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10 CENTS DAILY
10 CENTS SUNDAY

Cloudy
Milder

(Details on Page 2)

62 PAGES

New Twist at the Wall

East Confronts The Far East

By EDWIN ROTH
Special to the Colonist

BERLIN—A few hundred yards east of the enormous, ugly wall which divides Berlin and the world, two problems of historic importance face a dramatic meeting of Tuesday.

Divided Berlin, itself the most dangerous single issue in the cold war between East and West, has become the latest battlefield for the fierce conflict between Communist Russia and Communist China.

Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev, ruler of all the Russians and of all those Communists who believe in his views on Communism, is leading the Russian delegation to the congress of the East-German Communist Party. Its official name is "Socialist Unity Party" ("Unity" being its amalgamation with the former Social Democratic Party) — and this is its first party congress since 1958.

Repeat

No doubt, Khrushchev will use the congress platform to repeat again his Berlin demands: peace treaties with both Germany, and West-Berlin a neutral, demilitarized "free" city completely cut off from West Germany — while East Berlin remains the militarized capital of the Communist East German state called "German Democratic Republic."

But far more interesting — and probably more important to world history — will be Khrushchev's dramatic personal fight against the Chinese Communists at the congress.

Growing Fury

The delegation from Communist China will be led by Wu Hsiu-chuan, who also headed Chinese delegations to congresses in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria late last year.

In recent months, this Russian-Chinese battle has raged with ever-increasing fury at these other party congresses and in Italy.

Each of these congresses was attended by a more important Russian than the previous one. At each, the Chinese were almost open enemies.

Meant China

The Bulgarian Communist party congress in Sofia was attended by M. A. Suslov, secretary of the central committee of the Russian Communist Party — who attacked the Albanians, and meant quite clear that he meant the Chinese.

At the Hungarian Communist congress in Budapest, O. W. Kuusinen, a member of the Presidium of the Russian Communist Party, attacked Albania.

When the Chinese delegates in Budapest defended the Albanians and bitterly attacked the Yugoslavs (by whom they meant the Russians), their defence of Albania was criticized — but only by second-rate Hungarian and Mexican party officials.

Honored Guest

Later, Khrushchev replied to the Chinese attacks on the Yugoslav Communists by inviting Tito to Moscow as an honored official guest.

To the Czechoslovak Communist congress in Prague, Khrushchev, who as President of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is Russia's formal head of state (he is less powerful than Khrushchev).

At the Italian Communist congress in Rome, the Russian delegation was led by F. R. Koslov, the member of the party presidium generally believed to be its most powerful man after Khrushchev, and Khrushchev's designated successor.

People Informed

In Prague and Rome, the Chinese attacks on Khrushchev's communism were answered by the local party chiefs — Novotny in Prague, and Togliatti in Rome.

By publishing Novotny's and Togliatti's speeches, the Russian newspaper Pravda informed the Russians for the first time officially about the Russian-Chinese conflict. In Rome, the prominent Italian Communist leader Pajetta was

If Chosen

Fulton Ready To Lead

NANAIMO (Special) — Federal Works Minister David Fulton said yesterday he will be working full time as B.C. Conservative party leader before Feb. 15, providing he wins the leadership at a Vancouver convention Jan. 21 to 26.

Speaking at a nomination meeting which chose former MP W. F. Matthews as Nanaimo Tory candidate in the next federal election, Mr. Fulton said he would hand in his resignation to the federal government after he received confirmation of victory at the convention.

BACK TO OTTAWA

He would return from Ottawa two or three weeks after that to begin work full time.

Mr. Fulton praised former party chairman Jeanne Finlayson for "keeping the party alive during some very lean and difficult years."

He said the primary reason behind his decision to accept nomination for the B.C. post was "the deep conviction shared by many responsible people of other parties that B.C. is suffering damage as a result of the conduct of the Social Credit government."

"B.C. is too good and too important a province to be ruined by (such) actions," he said. "It has thrown the province into a state of almost complete turmoil... it has destroyed the basis of democracy."

ELECTION?

"We must restore confidence and respect to our province and in our government."

When asked if he believed that a provincial election would be announced shortly, Mr. Fulton replied, "It would be idle speculation on my part. Nobody can guess what is in Mr. Bennett's mind. He is not an ordinary human being."



Numbing chore at Freedomite tent and cabin camp in Hope is pumping for water. Mrs. Pauline Elasoif is shown at pump with unidentified sect youngster. Photographer W. Howell said that despite poor sanitation, "Sons" appeared comfortable.

'Sons' Plan to Go —But Where?

HOPE (C.P.) — Sons of Freedom Doukhobor spokesmen said Saturday the migrating sect may abandon their frozen, almost-waterless tent and cabin campsite at this Fraser Valley centre although they really have no place to go.

Some suggested the trekking sect might simply depart from the Seventh-Day Adventist summer camp and go out and camp on the highways.

FAMILIES RETURN

Fanny Storgoff, interviewed Saturday as spokesman for the group who left their burned out Kootenay homes last September on a march to Agassiz, said: "We have no place to go; but we may be moving in two or three days."

She said a decision would be taken when some 30 families who went to the Kootenays return to the camp here. The families went back in cars and trucks to gather up stored food and clothing supplies in the Kootenays and to get donations from relatives and friends.

She said some other campsites had been investigated but they are not big enough for the sect members bent on reaching Agassiz where a new federal prison holds more than 60 of their members convicted of acts of terrorism.

Money in Kolwezi?

Katanga Bank Missing Millions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000 is missing from the National Bank of Katanga in the Congo, authoritative sources said Saturday. They said the multi-million loss—in Congolese and Katanga francs from the bank in Elisabethville—has jeopardized the country's monetary system.

One source called it "the great Katanga bank robbery."

However, U.S. sources were careful not to accuse Katanga president Moise Tshombe of theft. But it was noted that when Tshombe left Elisabethville earlier this week, he had "an unusually large amount of baggage."

There was speculation, but no authoritative confirmation, that the money might be in Kolwezi, where Tshombe might be heading.

Discovery that the cash was missing from the bank vault prompted a search in both Africa and Europe, an attempt to locate the European-based printing facilities for the Katanga francs, and a speed-up in previously scheduled efforts to integrate currency of secessionist Katanga and the Central Congolese government.

NOT IN VAULT

Officials were known to be concerned about the possibility of inflation if the money is not located.

Although the sources referred to it as a "robbery," they said it was conceivable there might be another explanation.

"The money is supposed to be in the vault, according to books of the bank," one source said. "The money may turn up some other place but it certainly is not in the bank where it is supposed to be."

FOUND MISSING

The United Nations earlier took over the bank. An audit found that 1,000,000,000 Congolese francs and a large amount of Katanga francs were missing. One source said "hundreds of thousands" of the latter were unaccounted for.

Tshombe Off Again

NDOIA, Northern Rhodesia (UPI)—Katanga President Moise Tshombe slipped out the backdoor of his hotel Saturday, raced to the airport in a small borrowed car and took off in a plane. His destination was believed to be his Katanga stronghold Kolwezi.



Target?

Reports from Havana said that Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, above, one of Cuba's top Communists, had been shot and severely wounded in an assassination attempt. Castro's regime was silent for hours before denying the attack.

Security Agent Insecure

'Poor Ivan Ivanovich'

MOSCOW (AP)—A Russian writer Saturday criticized the practice of attaching security agents to Russian delegations visiting the West.

The criticism by Viktor Nekrasov appeared in the literary magazine Novy Mir, which is developing a reputation for criticizing Stalinism.

Nekrasov told about a visit to New York in November, 1960, with a delegation of Soviet writers, teachers, engineers and other professional people.

Also included was "our dear Ivan Ivanovich" — the Soviet security agent whose job it was to prevent anyone from defecting.

"Our dear Ivan Ivanovich," Nekrasov jeered, "dreaded more than anything else a visit to New York in November, 1960, with a delegation of Soviet writers, teachers, engineers and other professional people."

"He was in a state of constant tension and excitement, and counted us every minute like chickens."

"The most terrible moment for him came when one would say, 'I don't want to go to the National Gallery. I want to go to the Guggenheim Museum, or simply walk along Broadway.'"

"He was especially frightened by the phrase: 'Simply to walk.'"

"... Poor, poor Ivan Ivanovich. I understood him in some ways and even sympathized with him. He was responsible for all of us and our group consisted of 20 persons."

"He didn't know any of us, since we had been acquainted with him not more than 24 hours. And we were not at home, but in the city of the yellow devil (Soviet term for American gold), and then there were all those policemen, gangsters and members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation..."

First Snow

A light white mantle was donned by the Greater Victoria area late last night as the season's first noticeable snow started falling.

The snow was not expected to amount to much, according to the weather office.

Don't Miss

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Toll Rising

New Look Taken At Copter War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A rising toll of United States helicopter crewmen and aircraft in the war against Viet Cong guerrillas has brought tactics under review. Bodies of the seven latest victims were recovered from an island in the Mekong River delta Saturday.

Of 53 Americans killed so far in a year of supporting South Viet Nam's armed forces, 23 were killed in helicopters. Many others have been wounded.

Sixteen helicopters have been destroyed, either as a result of Communist action or in accidents. Nearly all the 100 or so operating in South Viet Nam have been hit by ground fire and many have been forced down temporarily.

Polish Boss Mediator?

WARSAW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev and Polish Communist chief Wladyslaw Gomulka are preparing to break camp.

Official information on Khrushchev's activities in Poland was withheld. But there was lively speculation that Gomulka was undertaking to mediate in the Soviet-Chinese Communist ideological quarrel that is expected to be aired at the Berlin congress.

Quit Berlin —Izvestia

MOSCOW (UPI)—The government newspaper Izvestia said last night that Western troops should leave West Berlin and a peace treaty be concluded with East Germany. It said West Berlin must become a city of peace instead of danger.

No threats were made and no deadlines set.

Test Ban

U.S. Probes Soviet Intentions

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's top disarmament expert will open talks with Soviet representatives in New York Monday in an effort to find out whether recent Moscow hints of a nuclear test ban agreement mean that a breakthrough in the long disarmament deadlock is possible.

KEY POINT

The Soviet Union, like the United States, may be reaching the point of diminishing returns in its nuclear test program, U.S. officials said Saturday. That is the point at which the possibility of discovering new information declines sharply. The Soviet Union also may want to check the nuclear arms race because of its hardening split with Red China, a potential nuclear power.

But despite such reasoning in official quarters here, administration leaders are reported essentially skeptical that the Soviet Union really intends to change its policy on the vital issue of inspection.

East Berlin commandant unveils monument on Red Wall for East Berlin border guard killed in refugee escape incident. Words over plaque read: "His death is our commitment. The murderers will not escape their just punishment." —(AP Photofax.)

(Continued on Page 2)

Polish Boss Peacemaker?

WARSAW (AP) — Polish Communist chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, now meeting privately with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, was described Saturday as seeking to play peacemaker in the Chinese-Russian dispute.

Informed sources placed this conclusion together from fragments of information reaching here on the Khrushchev-Gomulka talks at a Polish forest retreat.

NO SIGN OF AGREEMENT

There was no indication whether Khrushchev or the Chinese would agree to a Polish go-between.

Authentic details were unavailable on the meetings between Khrushchev and Polish Communist leaders that started Friday.

DOMINATES TALKS

But the consensus was that the Peking-Moscow dispute over violent versus peaceful competition with the West dominated their talks and would dominate the East German Communist party congress next week in Berlin.

Both Khrushchev and Gomulka will attend.

In Moscow, diplomatic observers went a step further and predicted the Russian-Chinese family squabble will also pave the way for a Communist-bloc summit conference.

PEKING (Reuters)—A three-man Communist Chinese party delegation, led by central committee member Wu Hsiu-Chuan, left here by air Saturday for East Berlin to attend the congress of the East German Socialist Unity (Communist) Party, opening next Tuesday.

LED DELEGATION

Wu led the Chinese delegation to the recent congresses of the Bulgarian, Hungarian and Czech Communist parties where ideological differences between the Chinese and Soviet-led parties emerged in a sharpened form.

He is well-versed in ideological affairs as a former ambassador to Yugoslavia and a leading member of the central committee's department for relations with foreign parties.



'Goodies' in Mid-Pacific

All-girl crew of ketch Neophyte, skippered by California steeplejack Lee Quinn, hauls in supply of ice cream and goodies from U.S. navy warship as they meet in Pacific during ketch's cruise to Tahiti. Quinn soon

will pick up wife in Pearl Harbor, where she'll join, from left, Carol Hope, 20; Jackie Miller, 24; Gaele Mayer, 22, and Susan Bird, 20.—(AP Photofax.)

U.K. Weekend Dim

LONDON (AP) — Britons shivering through their worst winter in memory faced a dim weekend as a slowdown reduced electric power throughout the country.

Workers in the country's power generating stations are slowing down on the job in a bid for more pay. By following every rule in the book, they slowed operations and reduced the voltage of supplies.

This brought dimmer electric lights, less heat from electric radiators and odd effects on many television screens. Voltage cuts kept electric railroad signals on red color and affected switches. It also made cooking on electric ranges a slow job.

The slowdown movement, stirred up by rebel union officials in the plants, has spread to 30 power generating stations.

Union chiefs have put off until after Wednesday action on a motion calling for official backing for the slowdown. They also deferred consideration of the question of sending to arbitration their claim for a pay increase of four pence an hour. The employers have offered 2½ pence.

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI)—Orval Stripes of Donna said, "Bitter, freezing weather knifed into the rich citrus and winter vegetable growing citrus growing has a future."

Lower Rio Grande Valley Saturday bringing freezing rain and sleet behind it. Farmers, battered for years by the weather, resigned themselves to another loss of crops.

"If nature comes, let it come. That's the way I feel about it right now," said W. W. Matthews of Edinburg. Matthews said he expects to lose most or all of 500 acres of winter vegetables to the cold.

"I hope I can plant cotton," he said. "My creditors will probably demand it."

Names in the News

Long-Distance Healer Patches Second Home

LOS ANGELES—Rev. Craig Hunter of the Church of the Healing Waters here has patched up a second ailing marriage by transcontinental phone.

He tried to phone his sister in Pennsylvania at Christmas but was switched into a conversation between a Philadelphia couple on the brink of ending their marriage. He broke in to urge reconciliation and at length they agreed.

The woman phoned her sister in Atlantic City, N.J., who was having similar trouble. This couple phoned Mr. Hunter and he succeeded again—they're on a second honeymoon.

NEW YORK — The city rehired Julian Jack, 61, as a works clerk for 30 days so he can get his pension. Jack was the highest-paid elected U.S. Negro at \$25,000 a year when he was Manhattan borough president but lost the post in 1960 when convicted on conflict-of-interest charges. Mayor Robert Wagner, approving the rehiring, said: "I don't believe in kicking a man when he's down."

VANCOUVER — Highway Minister Gagliardi, who is 50 today, says he has never had a birthday party. "I don't think I've missed anything. I'm a working man; I've never had time."

OTTAWA — RCMP Cpl. Glen Fraser of Vancouver, wounded in frustrating a bank holdup bid last year at Terrace, was awarded the George Medal, second only to the George Cross as a Commonwealth award for civilian bravery.

ATHENS — An appeal court reduced the 15-month jail terms given two newspapermen for insulting Greek Queen Frederika. Publisher Ioannis Papageorgiou of an opposition newspaper got nine months and his editor, George Kyriakides, six months.

SOUTHAMPTON — Two radio operators from the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth face 37 summonses alleging they overcharged passengers for radio telegrams and telephone calls. Passengers listed as overcharged included boxer Sugar Ray Robinson and actor Gregory Peck.

WASHINGTON — Carl Brown, 37, highest-ranking Negro official in the U.S. state department, will be named ambassador to Finland soon.

CLERKENWELL, England — Betty Harnett, 24, with drew a summons for assault against Tom McQuaker, 20, and told the judge: "I'm going to marry him." Magistrate T. F. Davis said: "Let's let it be."

PHILADELPHIA — David Baum, 20, winner of a community centre award for good citizenship, has admitted he committed two holdups and 10 burglaries. He is a former high school track star.

NOTTINGHAM — When a policeman asked to see his license, Basil Dawes, 38, put it in his mouth, chewed and swallowed it. He was fined \$22 for driving a car without a license or test certificate.



PHILIP GAGLIARDI
... no party



JULIAN JACK
... no kick

SAN DIEGO — Zoo keeper James Tuttle, 35, was killed when a leopard attacked him in the feeding compound.

STALISFIELD, England — Thieves stole actress Pearl Hackney's car with \$11,200 worth of clothes and jewelry inside, then had a change of heart. They drove back, unloaded her jewels and clothing and decided only to steal the car.

TARASPO, Switzerland — Prince Charles, 14, went skiing for the second day with a guard of Swiss police on skis to keep photographers away.

ATHOL, Mass. — Patrick Gannon has a steady job. At 56, he started his 71st year Saturday as an employee of the L. S. Starrett Co. He works at a milling machine.

DES MOINES — Iowa refused to execute kidnapper Victor Feguer because the federal government's order on Feguer didn't provide for expenses for the hanging.

LONDON — Scotland Yard appointed a new chief, Sir John Gurnea, 48, of Aberdeen.

LONDON — Soldier John Lindsey, 29, joined the army three times and celebrated each time by getting married. Yesterday Lindsey was jailed for 15 months for marrying Christine Jones, 16, last March without divorcing wives taken in 1954 and 1959.

HOLLYWOOD — Greater advances in atomic medicine will be made during the next decade than all such achievements since the turn of the century, says Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

CONISTON, England — Keren Johnson, 20, daughter of Dr. Hewlett Johnson, 82, retiring Red Dean of Canterbury, was married to Simon Bailey, 24. Both are medical students.

HAVANA — Vasily Kuznetsov, special Soviet envoy to the UN on the Cuban crisis, apparently will visit Cuba next week.

CREWE, England — Rev. William Pears, Anglican vicar here, said he will go to Canada and the U.S. next month to see what makes the Anglican church there "boom," with 40-per-cent attendance compared to five per cent in England.

Moon White-Hot Inside, Say Soviet Scientists

LONDON (Reuters) — Soviet scientists have estimated, the temperature of the moon, at a depth about 31 to 37 miles, is about 2,120 degrees Fahrenheit—white-hot—the Soviet news agency Tass reports.

Tass said scientists, basing these figures on measurements of radio emissions from the moon, have established that the moon's surface, can only be a porous, powdery crust.

U.K. Blocked By de Gaulle

LONDON (CP)—In the end it all comes back to President de Gaulle.

As the negotiators return to Brussels for another weary round of talks and reporters delve deep for a new way of telling readers for the umpteenth time that this finally is the crunch—the true moment of decision—everything comes to depend on the lonely man in the Elysee Palace.

MAKE EVERY EFFORT

It is as clear as anything can be that Britain will stretch every nerve and make every reasonable sacrifice to enter the European Common Market.

Plainly, five of the six European countries would welcome her admission. Belgium, Holland, Italy, West Germany and Luxembourg, 11 Prime Minister Macmillan appears merely to have strengthened this view.

consensus would be for Britain—but the average Frenchman is happy to leave the decision to Charles Andre Joseph Marie de Gaulle.

A correspondent of the Paris weekly newspaper l'Express puts it succinctly: "Gen. de Gaulle is impregnated with the ancient grandeur of Europe and France. For him, there is no real and great civilization except on this side of the Atlantic."

For de Gaulle, such a Europe does not include Britain. There is Europe, and there are the "Anglo-Saxons." In de Gaulle's eyes, the United Kingdom has a fundamental preference for the sea, the Commonwealth and the United States.

The Nassau agreement between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan appears merely to have strengthened this view.

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1963

Advice Galore

A PART FROM its riches in natural resources, another thing with which Canada is abundantly supplied is economic advisers. These experts—amateur and professional; political and non-political—come in all shapes, and so does their advice.

In recent weeks these experts have variously advocated that the government should balance its budget; but at the same time there should be no cut in government services or increase of taxes to make the balance possible; that Canada should seek wide free-trading agreements, while others say Canadian manufacturers should be given even greater tariff protection.

Some want Canada to accept nuclear offence weapons; others do not; while opposition political experts want the government to make up its mind one way or another, even if they themselves haven't a clue as to what should be done.

Exporters have been delighted with the rigidity of the devalued dollar but only this week a banker asked the government to take the dollar off its peg and let it float free.

Some say that if Britain joins the common market, Canada should attempt (a) to associate itself, if possible, with that group; (b) to form a new trading alliance with the U.S.; (c) to stay outside all alliances and to trade where opportunity exists.

To add to the confusion the government is faced with reports from various royal commissions many of which cut across one another and which obviously cannot all be implemented in full. The Glassco report, initially hailed by all when it advocated government expense clipping as a generality, is now assailed on all sides when it pin-points how these cuts are to be made.

Unhappily most of the economic experts—both official and unofficial—tend to be pessimistic, which does not do Canada much good abroad.

However, it may have occurred to some that since last June when the Canadian electors returned a minority government, the pace of legislation has been automatically slowed down, and the government willy-nilly has pared its legislation to the bare essentials.

It could be just coincidence, but the latter half of 1962 has also been one of the best periods for Canada in the postwar era. Production, exports, profits and employment have all risen and the outlook is favorable.

Can it be that Canada's worst disease in the past has been over-legislation?

The fact that Canada is now moving ahead faster than the United States, where government control is ominously increasing, could provide the answer.

Only One State?

A NEW YORK banking professor says Britain's entry into the European Common Market may make Canada the 51st U.S. state whether we like it or not.

The pressures to absorb us would be stepped up, without a doubt. In anticipation of the disruption of the Commonwealth they have in fact begun.

But the 51st state! This would add insult to injury.

We would want something better than that, and anyway Texas wouldn't like it. Already its size has been demeaned by the admission of Alaska and if Canada were a state Texas would be reduced to a pygmy.

But Canada is bigger than the whole of the U.S.A. by some 200,000 square miles, so obviously she would have to be credited with many states. British Columbia alone exceeds the size of any U.S. state except Alaska, and if the Soviets were still in power Mr. Bennett would demand its proper status symbol.

Indeed Vancouver Island itself is larger than no fewer than nine states of the union, and has more people than either Alaska or Nevada. Its claim for separate state rank could hardly be denied.

No, one state would never do. Perhaps steps should be taken well in advance to offset this threatened debacle by calling a federal-provincial conference to split Canada afresh into at least 55 divisions, certainly no fewer than 51. Thus after the takeover, with two senators to every state as is the U.S. custom, Canada would have more senators than the other half of the merger.

Then the Congress would perforce have to be moved to Ottawa and inevitably the White House would follow suit. And we would run the new show. That might make the idea more palatable.

Safety in the Air

ACCORDING to the magazine Flight International, commercial flying accidents killed 1,454 persons last year. Another aviation periodical, Aeroplane and Commercial News, places the total death toll in air accidents at 1,511 and says that this figure includes only 739 passengers who lost their lives on scheduled services.

But apart from this seeming anomaly, which may result only from a difference in classifying victims, they agree that a new safety record was set in relation to each 100,000,000 passenger-miles flown. And considered in this context, against the millions of miles covered by the commercial lines throughout the world in the course of twelve months, the toll indeed was remarkably small.

Even so, for some unaccountable reason—perhaps because a plane crash seems more dramatic than most other causes of multiple deaths, or perhaps because man still underlingly fancies himself out of his element high in the air—these totals probably will cause many to feel squeamish to some degree about flying even on the regularly-scheduled flights. They shouldn't. The statistics are good news, rather than bad, in that they represent an improvement in a situation that was already a tribute to the airlines' and the aircraft-builders' thoroughness and caution.

And if the distances flown by all the airplanes in the world in a year are unimaginable, perhaps there is a better way to judge the air safety record.

Around the whole earth, about 1,500 persons lost their lives last year in aviation accidents. In lightly-populated British Columbia alone in the same period, 365 persons, more than one-quarter as many, died in road accidents.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

IT WAS a case of brrt brrt two nights ago as I came out of the office to make my way home.

But the moon was lovely. There it was, serene, refugent, perched benignly atop a horizontal line of clouds edged with its silvery rays. A picture to make an artist stop and set up his easel, even on a cold night.

Alas, I am no artist, so I hurried like a weeviling to the shelter of the car.

How does the latest splash of weather suit you? Do you prefer clear sunny days with a low temperature or dull depressing skies and a warm atmosphere?

The frost at least stops the lawn from growing; I've been alarmed to think of it two months hence. And valuing the grass will come soon enough.

I DON'T remember seeing Soviet uniforms on downtown streets when the Red Army Chorus, played to an enthusiastic audience here last year.

Nor did the subject ever come up.

It's being debated in London, where next month this group of dancers and singers will start a seven-week tour of Britain.

The impresario in charge said in Moscow he'd need War Office permission to let Soviet soldiers in Red Army garb walk the streets of the towns they visit.

The War Office replies that it knows of no regulations to prevent uniforms being worn off-stage or outside in public by the visiting troupe. It's a matter of custom rather than rules.

Like the music their wearers purvey the uniforms are international. In pacetime anyway.

TYPOGRAPHICAL slips can be a never-failing source of chuckles. They may give readers a moment of fun. Here is one such.

Finding its way into the public prints last week was a Detroit item that said the auto industry is considering a plan to make seat belts standard equipment "on all new cars starting in 1964."

A sure invitation for a smart retort. Hence this bon mot from a colleague: "It was learned also that William the Conqueror is having one fitted to his saddle."

I HAVE always thought that in their best form Canadian units could hold their own with any other troops.

Remember the Patricians on parade before the Queen in Beacon Hill Park in 1959? Nothing could be finer.

And if the Canadian Scottish pipes and drums appear at the Edinburgh Festival next year one more fillip will be given to the military clan of this country.

Meantime a regiment of the eastern sector of the country has just pulled off a prize, the Duke of Edinburgh's annual trophy for service units, embracing mainly marksmanship and endurance.

In a close finish the 2nd RCRCs beat out the Welsh Guards and a Royal Marine Commando team.

OFF have I wondered how Continental soccer teams, including Russians, have attained the skills that currently put them a step ahead of the inventors of the game, the British clubs.

One clue indicates the missionaries who set them on the right path.

Sir Robert Bruce Lockhart, the "Secret Agent" of literary fame who was a diplomat of unorthodox rote, tells how before the first war English managers introduced football in a Moscow factory to improve the morale of the workers and wean them from vodka.

It worked. The drinking stopped and by 1910 a Moscow league was formed, the forerunners of the Dynamos, Lokomotives and present-day crack clubs.

The early champions were a team called the Mofozovits, a mixture of British and Russian players.

Bruce Lockhart played regularly, and so did the late Field Marshal Wavell, who was then in Moscow studying Russian.

With the Classics

Thus while I ape the measure wild
Of tales that charm'd me yet a child,
Rude though they be, still with the chime
Return the thoughts of early time.

And feelings, rous'd in life's first day,
Glow in the line, and prompt the lay.

Then rise those crags, that mountain tower
Which charm'd my fancy's wakening hour.

—Sir Walter Scott



Hauled Aloft

—Photograph by James A. McVie, APMA.

Report from Ottawa

'An Invaluable Device'

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

so many of these reports are never acted upon but only gather dust in the archives."

Occasionally, too, it has been argued that royal commissions are appointed on occasion for the express purpose of making its politically feasible for a government to take action of kind that is at once essential and unpopular. In such circumstances, governments have found it useful to have on hand a royal commission report urging the necessity of the unpopular measures in question.

Just how the man in the street feels about royal commissions is a matter of conjecture. A royal commission study has yet to be made. Governments are persuaded that the public rather than royal commissions by and large. Critics insist that the public is "fed up" with inquiries of the sort.

A cursory check failed to shed much light on the point. One man-on-the-street from whom I requested a candid expression of opinion on the royal commission and its role in Canadian politics paused and gave the matter a few moments' thought.

Time Capsule

Utmost Disorder

FROM COLONIST FILES

CITY police were having a drive against violators of the 30-miles-an-hour speed limit in municipal areas, 25 years ago.

The Colonist appeared not to be in favor of the limit in all cases, for it listed, among "those guilty of the worst manners on the roads," the local authority "which applies the ... limit in unnecessary places, thereby sickening the motorist of an otherwise sound regulation."

It also frowned on the ambling, fare-seeking taxi driver, the bus driver "who pulls across one's bows" and signals afterward, the van driver who "rides one off, leaving on the fact that one will give way to him sooner than buckle one's mudguards," and the cyclist swinging around a corner into a main road.

The premier, Sir Richard McBride, took a firm position in favor of a "white province" in addressing the B.C. Federation of Labor, 35 years ago.

"He reminded his hearers that the government he was at the head of was not a labor government, but that, nevertheless, he took his stand as opposed to the immigration of Asiatics and that he hoped ... British Columbia and the Western States of Canada with their wealth and potential possibilities would be preserved for the use and enjoyment of the white race of the earth."

"Victoria took pride in its health record as evidenced by figures produced by the medical health officer—That Victoria is the healthiest city in Canada and ... one of the healthiest in the world, is the proud boast which this city can make."

The MHO, Dr. Hall, said the city possessed climatic conditions conducive to good health and by proper sanitation and hygienic conditions "should be ..."

Dateline: Europe

Lawless Action

By OTTO VON HAMBURG

ON December 28 the third United Nations attack on the Katanga got under way. It is significant that the operation started in the part of the year when everybody speaks of peace and good will for all men. Not so very long ago the world was rightly indignant when Mussolini invaded little Albania on a Good Friday.

The press was full of UN communiqués. This is not surprising. An effective censorship prevents foreign correspondents in the Katanga from functioning normally. Of course, rumors of lawlessness circulated. They were denied by the international organization. These official declarations are untrue.

Here are some facts: On Saturday, December 29, blue-helmeted Ethiopians entered the hospital of the Sisters of Charity in Lumumbashi, fired their machine guns at the sick and then destroyed the sanitary and medical equipment.

In the night from Saturday to Sunday, the UN soldiers invaded the African township of Kenia. They forced the population at gunpoint to put at their disposal all the young women and girls. Those who resisted were shot on the spot.

On Monday, December 31, the townships of Lumumbashi and Kenia were completely looted by Ethiopians. They robbed the Africans of all their radios, all domestic appliances and watches. Sometime later they even took all clothing and linen.

A number of churches were looted and desecrated. This was the case on December 31 at St. Benedict's parish church in Albertia township, the Benedictine Monastery of St. Placid in Lumumbashi, the Seminary of Our Lady of Peace parish church. On January 1 similar outrages took place in St. Martin's Church in Katuba and on January 2 in St. Vincent's parish church in Kasapa.

On January 1 the students of St. Boniface College in Albert, who gathered to attend divine service, were molested by UN soldiers and threatened with execution.

There are just a few facts. Additional ones are available. It is not astonishing, hence, that everywhere the population takes refuge in the jungle when arrival of UN forces is announced. This is the safest way to lay the groundwork for prolonged guerrilla warfare. In the war crimes trials at the end of the Second World War, the Germans were indicted for their failure to react against the evil deeds of the Hitler government. The UN, is our international organization. We are morally responsible for its crimes in Africa. Our duty hence is to protest energetically and to demand that the world body should at least conform to the universally accepted international laws of warfare.

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The Packback

Add Mona

By GREGORY CLARK

MORE than once I have said to that the two people in this world I am glad I don't know are Eartha Kitt and Sean O'Casey the Irish playwright.

Raspy, insistent people give me the jitters. When Eartha Kitt comes on stage or screen, little as a cat with the tantrums, I am thankful our paths are never likely to cross. When I try to read O'Casey, especially his prose, I find him the sort of Irishman who ignites with one drink of whiskey and starts to back you into a corner, his finger poking you in the chest to emphasize his argument, which was incoherent to begin with.

Now, after due reflection, in consideration of the fact that she is at this time visiting this continent, I have a third to add to my list of those whom God has spared me.

To begin with, I find her lovely. She looks like somebody's spinster cousin from the country. And that isn't a smile she has got on her face. Mysterious? I have seen her in the Louvre three times. And each time, I thank the Lord again as I bid her adieu. She sits there with a condescending expression. You are a pauper by her expression is that of a passenger looking at you from the train window just as it is about to pull out of the station. Nobody will ever return your glance with a more total lack of interest than Mona Lisa.

(Copyright 1963, Canada Writer)

Romance of Our Hymns

Thomas Olivers

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

THOMAS OLIVERS, the writer of today's grand hymn, was born at Treigny, Montgomeryshire in 1725. He came of very poor parents who died when he was a child, leaving him practically destitute.

After an unhappy childhood, he worked as an apprentice with a shoemaker. In relating the story of his early life he says: "As a young man I was about as wicked as it was possible to be. Then one day in Bristol, I drifted into the place where Whitfield was preaching. I sat rooted to the spot as I heard the text given out. In such a voice as only Whitfield could speak: 'Is not this a brand plucked from the burning?'"

"From then on I was a changed man. My old haunts knew me no more."

Then came the time when John Wesley accepted young

Olivers as a lay preacher. When about 48, he was visiting John Bakewell, a friend who lived in Westminster, London. Together they attended a service at the Jewish synagogue.

Olivers, who was very musical, was thrilled by the singing of the noted rabbi, Signor Leoni.

Bakewell said, "Olivers could not get the music out of his head until he had written a hymn to suit the melody which could be sung in the Methodist Communion."

He wrote the words that very night. The grandeur of the lines is tinged with the recollection of the Jewish rabbi's song.

The melody was entitled Leoni. It is said that the friends had many leaflets printed and distributed. Very soon the hymn became well known and was freely used.

I all on earth forsake—
Its wisdom, fame, and power—
And Him—my only portion make.
My shield and tower.
He by Himself hath sworn,
I on His oath depend;
I shall, on eagles' wings up-borne,
To heaven ascend:
I shall behold His face,
I shall His power adore,
And sing the wonders of His grave
For evermore.

The God of Abraham praise
Who reigns enthroned above.
Ancient of everlasting days,
And God of love.
Jehovah, great I am,
By earth and heaven confessed,
I bow, and bless the sacred name
For ever blest.

To heaven ascend:
The God of Abraham praise,
At Whose supreme command
From earth I rise, and seek the joys
At His right hand.

Is Russia Using Oil as Weapon in Ideological War with China?

By LAWRENCE MOSHER

Are the lamps of China flickering for lack of Russian oil?

Because of the intensification of the Communist Chinese word war with the Kremlin, there has been increasing speculation in the West over how far the Russians might go in employing economic reprisals against their Communist ally.

Oil—crude oil as well as petroleum products—offers the Russians a potent opportunity for political blackmail.

Since the Western embargo of Red China in 1950, imposed when Peking imported practically all its petroleum, China has depended on the Soviet Union almost entirely for its oil needs.

Although the embryonic Chinese oil industry developed rapidly during the last decade, Russian oil imports also increased. By 1960 China was buying five times the volume of Russian oil it did in 1952. This amounted to half of the total Chinese consumption.

That year, however, Russian oil shipments fell off. Before the end of 1960, Russian geologists and petroleum engineers had been hastily called home. It appears that was an economic turning point in relations between the two giant Communist nations. China's balance of payments deficit with Russia, more than ideological disputes, was blamed.

Today, Russian-Chinese experts are talking about another motive—fear.

The Russians, it is thought, are becoming increasingly aware of Chinese indifference to the prospects of an East-West thermo-nuclear war. Even if the Chinese were involved, Peking thinks it would survive, whereas the United States and Russia would not.

An economically strong China could pose a stronger threat to Soviet security than the West. And oil, as the Russians know, is vital to economic and military strength.

Another factor, however, could account for a slowdown of Russian oil shipments to China. The Soviets are waging an oil offensive in Western markets.

Russia is supporting a vigorous campaign to invade Western oil markets for both political and economic reasons. By offering oil at one-half of go-

ing world prices the Russians hope to tie the Western nations to her economy, and to gain through barter goods she cannot produce herself.

The offensive has had remarkable success so far, and is causing concern. So far the Russians have captured 20 per cent of the Italian market, 18 per cent of the Swedish, and all of the Icelandic.

They are exporting an estimated 650,000 barrels a day to the Free World. This represents about six per cent of total consumption, excluding the U.S. and Canada.

Although the Russians increased their output by 11 per cent last year, so that they are producing about half of U.S. output, such a sales offensive is undoubtedly putting a strain on supplies available to satellite countries and Red China. Home consumption was even cut back two per cent last year to free more oil for export.

China also is being left out of future Russian plans. This is demonstrated in the recent Soviet offer to Japan to build a pipeline from the Lake Baikal oilfields to Nakhodka, near Vladivostok on the Sea of Japan. Such a pipeline would have to skirt Manchuria. No pipeline is being considered to China.

Then, a year ago it was reported the Chinese approached the British Petroleum Co. for fuel for Viscount planes just purchased from the British Aircraft Corp. And last year, in quasi-official talks with Japan, the Reds asked for refined oil.

Both Britain and Japan have denied any oil sales to Communist China. Inquiries were made to the Japanese foreign office in Tokyo and the British embassy in Washington. The Japanese reported their recent trade agreement with China is limited to food and machinery, and specifically excludes goods that have "military application."

But if the Russians have stopped or have threatened to stop, their oil shipments to China, it has yet to be verified. The only clue is a report from Prague, published in the Czechoslovakian newspaper Rude Prava, that China pulled back in its India border war because of a Soviet threat to stop its oil supply.

The possibility of such a threat, however, cannot be ignored. Unless China can find other sources, she must depend on Russian oil for some time to come.

This must count as a major factor in assessing the current rift between the two Communist giants.

tons—of petroleum—products from Shell Oil Co. in Singapore, followed by \$1,000,000 (Hong Kong) purchase a month later in Hong Kong.

Key Factor in Communist Split?

Archer Probe Will Ignore Boundaries

Petty Rivalries Dangerous

By IAN STREET

It looks as though the inquiry into Victoria's police department will be extended to the surrounding municipalities.

Former RCMP superintendent George Archer said here last week that he had not been specifically asked to look into the advisability of merging local municipal police forces.

He added, however, that in dealing with future law enforcement requirements, the subject is "inescapable."

bad enough when dealing with matters like zoning where it is unlikely that the resulting decision, whatever it is, would directly cause loss of life.

But in dealing with the vital issue of public safety there can be no room for backyard political rivalries of any kind.

The city, having achieved its aim in initiating the inquiry which covers future needs as well as efficiency of the present police administration, wants to stay out of the wider picture.

It recognizes the obvious need for study of the metro question, but is taking care that no one shall say Victoria is forcing it down the throats of its neighbors.

This much is certain, however: added mobility provided by the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferries has wrested from Greater Victoria the immunity it once enjoyed from organized crime.

Many of our civic leaders see in the future a sharp increase in muggings and other crimes of violence unless drastic steps are taken to stop hoodlums from establishing here.

It will be up to Mr. Archer to recommend how best to safeguard the public.

Few who have met him would doubt the reputation of this career policeman as a man with a mind of his own. Fewer still would venture to tell Mr. Archer how to run the investigation launched here last week.

During his six years as police chief in Vancouver, a position he assumed after the royal commission probe in 1955, Mr. Archer showed great concern for training in police work.

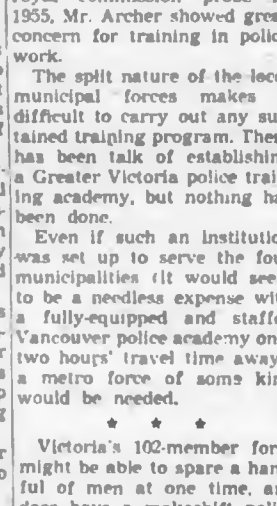
The split nature of the local municipal forces makes it difficult to carry out any sustained training program. There has been talk of establishing a Greater Victoria police training academy, but nothing has been done.

Even if such an institution was set up to serve the four municipalities it would seem to be a needless expense with a fully-equipped and staffed Vancouver police academy only two hours' travel time away, a metro force of some kind would be needed.

Victoria's 102-member force might be able to spare a handful of men at one time, and does have a makeshift police school on the top floor of the headquarters building on Flanagan.

But what chance has Oak Bay with 13 on its force or Esquimalt with 15 or even Saanich with its 25-member force?

Spokesmen for the three outside municipalities so far have been noticeably reticent when asked to comment on the action of the attorney-general's department in appointing Mr. Archer.



been noticeably reticent when asked to comment on the action of the attorney-general's department in appointing Mr. Archer.

More important, for the moment, is the possibility of moves that would attempt to restrict Mr. Archer's powers to carry out a full survey of the need for such a force. Those who try to bring this about deserve to bring the full wrath of the public down about their heads.

Freedom Vs. Death

Why No Safety Belt Law?

By TERRY HAMMOND

One of the major mysteries around the legislature these days is why the government appears reluctant to introduce compulsory motor vehicle safety belt legislation.

At the present time there are indications that the necessary legislation is being prepared but that it won't reach the floor of the House unless a major public outcry demands it.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner two months ago disclosed that the need for such legislation was being studied, but he is something less than an enthusiastic supporter.

He has told members on numerous occasions that legislation of this sort interferes with the individual's freedom of choice in such matters and is, or should be, unnecessary.

Highways Minister Gagliardi said as recently as 10 days ago that he feels the same way.

The B.C. Safety Council has stated that an intensive education program about safety belts should precede any legislation, which of course brings up the delightful question "why educate them if you are going to make them do it anyway?"

It also brings up another delightful question. Having accepted a \$20,000 grant from the provincial government last year and \$13,000 the year before, does the B.C. Safety Council still feel free to bring in a recommendation contrary to the known wishes of some senior government members?

One of the few practical objections to a seat belt law voiced in provincial circles is that it is one thing to make people install them in their cars and quite another to get them to use them.

This may present some difficulty at first, but surely not of the same magnitude as trying to get somebody to use a seat belt who doesn't have one.

Seat belts are mandatory in private aircraft where, from a practical point of view, their actual use is optional, and extremely few take-offs and landings are made without them.

Near-universal use of seat belts in British Columbia

motor vehicles could undoubtedly be brought about if a law requiring their installation was passed simultaneously with an appropriation for an education program.

B.C. Motor Vehicle Superintendent George Lindsay believes universal use of the belts would cut the highway death toll from 50 to 70 per cent.

Even if the belts only won 75 per cent user-acceptance this would mean that more than 100 persons killed on B.C. highways last year would be alive today.

It would also mean that several dozen passenger seat occupants who will wear the imprint of broken windshields on their faces for the rest of their lives would be unmarked.

To many people besides Mr. Lindsay this might seem worth losing a shred of freedom for.

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Banish Good, Ill! Forget Sin! Wise Advice, If—

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

"The Supreme Court follows the election returns."

Mr. Dewey's epigram contains not only cynicism but a measure of truth.

The judgments of the Supreme Court, like all other judgments, reflect to some degree the society in which they are created. Observers at the Second Vatican Council report, for example, that the Council may not write any new Church doctrine but may reinterpret some of the old.

Noticed or unnoticed, such a process is inevitable in every area of human thought. The concepts of each generation become different from that of generations before. And often the difference is made not by an abandonment of old truth but by its further development.

It is interesting to note how Christians of the present day have differed from their predecessors in their ideas about sin. Christians of past time, like the Pilgrim in Bunyan's book, were often burdened with a heavy sense of sin.

Makes One Shudder

Jonathan Edwards in his famous sermon on "Sinners in the hands of an angry God" set forth in language that today makes one shudder, how sin made the sinner abhorrent to God:

"You are ten thousand times more abominable in His eyes as the most hateful and most venomous serpent in ours."

But probably the most extreme statement of all was that of John Henry Newman: "The Catholic Church holds it better for the Sun and Moon to drop from

heaven, for the earth to fall, and for all the many millions in it to die of starvation in the extremest agony, so far as temporal affliction goes, than that one soul, I will not say should be lost, but should commit one single venial sin, should tell one wilful untruth, or should steal one poor farthing without excuse."

Anyone might have foretold that, after such unreasoning distortion, the pendulum of human thought should take a swing in the opposite direction. And swing it did.

Virtue to Be Gay!

It was not long before common thought was expressing itself in the lines of a popular ditty, "God is not censorious when His children have their fling;" or in such popular lines as those by James Stephen: "Good and bad, and right and wrong! Wave the silly words away! This is wisdom—to be strong! This is virtue—to be gay!"

"Let us sing and dance, until We shall know the final art: How to banish good and ill With the laughter of the heart"

Banish good and ill! Forget sin! Wise advice indeed, if it could be obeyed. But the

people who tried to banish the thought of sin were like the people who tried to banish the thought of sickness. Some people indeed tried to dismiss sickness as illusion. But the illusion called sickness was followed by the still more decisive illusion called death.

And the illusion called sin was followed by still more painful illusions that in every century worked the same consequences in individual lives, societies and civilizations.

The modern man, said Sir Oliver Lodge, was not thinking about his sin. But he was thinking more than ever about the same consequences of what other people had called sin.

Man's Being to Blame

The modern man tried to say that civilization was a race between education and catastrophe. But the most monumental catastrophe, and the most horrible barbarism that centuries had seen was brought on by the most scientific generation that had ever lived.

It was not enough to say that man is ignorant. The ills of the world are not just the consequence of ignorance. It is not enough to say that man is sick. The ills of the world are not simply the sick harming the well. The ills of the world have their origin in the nature of man's being.

He has power to go two ways. He may not love the highest when he sees it. He may choose the paths that lead to his own destruction. And this is what our fathers called "flouting the will of God." This is what they called sin.

We may therefore, think differently from our fathers about sin; but our different thoughts are new ways of seeing the same old fact. Indeed we can see now the meaning of their conviction that the doctrine of sin was the greatest optimism about human nature.

They saw perhaps clearer than we, that if men are not sinners then there is neither good nor evil; and we are just part of a vast process over which we have no control, and about which we have no responsibility for the outcome.

To say that a man is a sinner is to say that he is responsible, and that if he is a victim he need not be a victim.

Modern thinking, therefore, may not look on sin as a doctrine of despair about man's depravity; but rather as a doctrine of hope about man's true nobility.

Quote

Money isn't everything, it just quiets the nerves a little. — Comedian Joe E. Lewis.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. Should my water pipes freeze does my insurance cover damage.

A. Yes... The extended coverage clause covers ruptured plumbing and the damage caused by water escaping therefrom. However, there are certain provisions that exclude coverage where carelessness is involved, outside plumbing or that installed in an unheated building.

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Because I was only renting, I lacked the peace of mind and security which house ownership offers.

25 YEARS LATER — TWO HAPPY PEOPLE

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Relay Swap Clear With Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's Relay communications satellite Saturday broadcast clear voice signals to Italy's Fucino ground station.

The French station at Pleumeur-Bonnet swapped voice messages with the satellite. Similar up and back signals were traded with the British station at Combeville Down.

Secret: Never Relax

Big-Mouthed Ada Best Dealer In the Business

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS—Ada is a fleshy, big-mouthed Egyptian with a great warm grin and he deals out the shoe, relaxed but watchful \$5,000 riding on those cards very lightly. At dealing banque a tout va there's no one better.

The secret of a professional gambler, which is what he is, is never to relax, not for an instant.

"I was bridge champion of France," he said, "and when you are a bridge champion you must fix your attention every second. You have to be present every second. You must play always at the maximum. Bridge is a great education for a gambler."

"When I was studying law in Egypt, I took up bridge as a hobby. Within a few months I was playing better than my friends. I believe in studying. With me the mathematics are everything. Everything else in gambling is nothing."

Ada has sat behind the shoe at Cannes, at Venice, at Monte Carlo, and now, the casino in Divonne for 12 years playing against the world's greatest gamblers.

The British used to be great gamblers, but of course they haven't the money. The Russians are terrible gamblers — they would like to play all night, every night — but they have no money either.

The Italians are the big spenders now; it's in their blood. Much bigger than the French. There are only two big French gamblers. The Americans are the biggest and now the Americans. The American is a born gambler; he likes to take a chance.

The biggest gambler in the world today? Probably Jack Warner, of Warner Bros., with Johnny Agnelli, the Italian Fiat man, not far behind. Some others: de Ville, a

By ZENA CHERRY

Canadians miss the boat I am told, in autograph collecting—and this does not mean kids who go after signature of movie stars and hockey players, but serious individuals who collect manuscripts of Canadian prime minister, and other stuff of historical significance.

Also famous writers, artists, musicians, and other categories such as scientists and generals.

These are valuable to museums, universities, historical societies, etc.

Each autograph has a different worth because no person has ever written exactly the same letter of document twice and thus such factors as contents, condition, length and date all affect value.

There is little or no interest in mere signatures—with rare exception. The signature must be attached to a letter to be any good.

Two reliable appraisers interested in seeing what you

Names Worth Dollars

have are: Charles Hamilton Autographs, 515 Madison Avenue, New York 22 and The Carnegie Book Shop, 140 East 59 Street, New York 22.

As well as buying, of course, they also sell and here are a few samples:

For \$250 you may have a letter from Einstein; for \$100 one from Marie Curie. On the literary side, letters from either Eugene O'Neill or Charles Dickens are tabbed at \$30; Bernard Shaw's is worth \$40; Oscar Wilde's, \$45.

For \$1 there's Mamie Eisenhower. For 50c you can have Jean Harlow, Zazu Pitts, Raymond Massey—or Errol Flynn.

Letters from English monarchs run this way: George I \$15, George II \$10, George III \$7.50, George IV \$5 and George V \$15.

Louis XIV is yours for \$5 but his mistress and second wife, Francoise Maintenon brings \$50. Never underestimate the value of a woman!



Re-Weds At 104

Prospector Hubert Miller went to Las Vegas, Nev., in 1972, when it was a tiny trading post, to look for adventure. He returned last week to begin a new adventure—in marriage. Hubert is now 104. His new bride, Edna, is a mere 53. Both have been married before.

RICH IN DIAMONDS
Namaqualand in South Africa has a number of areas covered with three inches of concrete to preserve vast diamond deposits.

Canadian Singer Goes to Russia

LONDON (CP)—Canadian baritone Donald Bell has left here for a three-week concert tour of the Soviet Union that will take him to four major cities.

New Phone Books Out in September

Cover of 1963 B.C. Telephone directories will carry a full-color reproduction of a photograph of the Rogers Pass highway.

Victoria directories will be issued in September, about two months later than last year, telephone company district manager A. A. Higginbotham said yesterday.

This year is the first time in five years the phone books have not carried a reproduction of the work of a B.C. artist. The phone book covers in future years may again bear work of

Policemen Remedy Weakness

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal police have begun a crash program in the use of the new automatic weapons.

The police firing range is jumping to the sound of sub-machine gun and automatic rifle fire as Sgt. Jean LaPointe, department armorer, teaches the first group in the program how to care for and use the rapid-fire guns.

The police discovered their weakness in the armament field shortly after two policemen were killed Dec. 14 by a bank robber wielding an automatic rifle.

Several holdups in Quebec have been attempted or committed by men using Padgett sub-machine guns and Belgian FN rifles, rapid-fire guns that the underworld took in break-ins at armories last year.

LET'S GET GOING...

ON THOSE

BUILDING PROJECTS



Before You Start, Check the Building
Pages for Materials and Services!

It's wise to have everything you need on hand when you start home repairs or improvements. From painting the basement floor to shingling the roof, the right materials and equipment will assure you of first-class work. These are advertised continuously in the Building Pages.



First-Class Service is Yours
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Stop wondering where to find someone to do the job for you. The finest services and workmanship are obtainable by phoning any of the firms advertising in the Building Pages. Find a first-class building contractor, plumbing and heating service, nursery... any type of service you require. Just give them a call and you will get speedy, efficient service.



THE BUILDING PAGES
APPEAR
REGULARLY IN THE

DAILY COLONIST

Popular Records

Gypsy on Right Track

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

Unlike some Broadway musicals that have been made into movies, "Gypsy" sounds almost the same on film as on stage.

The changes are mostly in the cast with Rosalind Russell replacing Ethel Merman and Natalie Wood taking Sandra Church's title role. Miss Wood's Let Me Entertain You number is just as provocative as Miss Church's. This recording made from the Hollywood sound track (Warner Bros. R1480) is worth many playings.

Choral Spectacular (RCA Victor LSP-2522) is an ideal recording for listeners who own multi-speaker stereo sets. Norman Luboff conducts a 100-voice chorus and the RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra and, while the numbers are light, such as Begin the Beguine and Come Dance With Me, the vast sound is overwhelming. This record will sound fine, too, on medium and low-priced stereo sets.

The same may be said of An Evening With Cole Porter (Capitol SW185), a big sound recording with Carmen Dragon conducting the Hollywood Pop Orchestra in Wonderful, Night and Day, So In Love, I've Got You Under My Skin, and other Porter favorites.

For Jazz Fans—Firehouse Five Plus Two at Disneyland (Good Time Jazz M20049). This is wild jazz in the Dixieland style. Features are five-minute versions of Ja Da, Tiger Rag, and Baby Won't You Please Come Home.

For Collectors—Shakespeare—Soul of An Age (Cedmon TC1170). Sir Michael Redgrave and Sir Ralph Richardson lead a cast in readings from Richard II, Twelfth Night, Merry Wives

of Windsor, Macbeth, Hamlet, and other Shakespearean plays. A valuable audio adjunct for students of English literature.

For Dancers—The Big Dance Band Sound by Bobby Christian and His Orchestra (Dauntless DS1883). Light going but excellently reproduced music of a good dance band. Tunes include Lazy River, Time Was, and I've Heard That Song Before.

LPs of the Week Mon

CAL SMITH Reports

Diver Attacked By a Scallop!

The skindiver faces a host of dangers everytime he enters the water but, with the possible exception of the giant killer clam, shellfish are the least of his worries.

However, a diver once told me he had been "attacked" by a scallop, saying it had come up off the bottom like a mad Pekingese.

The scallop is one of the most common of all shellfish on the East Coast and as a delicacy rates second only to the Atlantic lobster, making it one of the most highly prized marine creatures in the Atlantic.

On the Pacific coast it is best known for its shell, which is designed after the Shell Oil Company's trade mark, but in no case has it ever been known as a predator dangerous to man.

Still, many divers, including myself, have had experiences similar to the attack experienced by my friends.

The scallop spends its life among the rocks on the ocean floor, but, unlike its cousin the oyster and clam, can achieve an effective, though inefficient sort of locomotion by a rapid opening and closing of its shells.

If the diver happens to be in the vicinity when the creature decides to move, it can be—and sometimes is—taken for a hostile attitude.

In the Pacific Northwest, the true scallop is rather rare, giving way to hardier, more sedentary type known locally as the rock oyster which lives most of its life firmly attached to the rocks.

Even this form, however, it lives a nomadic existence before it settles down to a quiet home life.

In its early life, it roams the waters of the North Pacific snapping its shells together like a pair of dislocated fingers and scaring the daylight out of timid skindivers.

ARENA
SUNDAY
2:30
FAMILY SKATING
8:00
OLYMPIC SKATING

ART GALLERY
of Greater Victoria

1000 Main St. 254-3123

EXHIBITIONS

Sunday and Tuesday through Saturday—
1 The National Gallery Exhibitions of Canadian Sculpture
2 Large Paintings from the Permanent Collection

ACTIVITIES

Thursday—
United: 7:30 p.m.
You: 8:00-4:30 p.m.
Sunday—
You: 1:00-4:30 p.m.

Adult and Children's Painting Classes—
Adult classes in oils, watercolor and Chinese brush techniques begin this week. Children's painting classes begin week of Jan. 28 for ages ranging from 6 to 15.

GALLERY HOURS—
Weekdays 11 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5, and Thursday evening 7:30 to 9:30 (Closed Mondays).

Admission 20¢ — Sundays Free



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To train for Reservationists, Ticket and Passenger Agents, Ground Radio Operators, Hostesses, Communications etc. Good starting salaries, pleasant working conditions, excellent chance for advancement. High school graduates, 17 to 24 get full information today about our training programs. Mail coupon.

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VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS

"CRITICS' CHOICE"

By IRA LEVIN

At Langham Court Theatre (off Rockland)

JANUARY 19th-20th (inclusive)

Curtain Time: 8:15 p.m.

Seated: 1st and 2nd

Tickets: Eaton's Box Office

Jan. 16

Reserved Seats—Jan. 21 and 22

Host of Stars Vie for Oscar Honors

By DAVE MCINTYRE

HOLLYWOOD — Front runners for the best Oscar nominations this year come almost exclusively from pictures already in contention for Motion Picture Academy awards.

Robert Preston, of The Music Man for example, is almost certain to be a finalist. So is Montgomery Clift, who has the title role in Freud.

Other hot candidates whose pictures also are in the running are Gregory Peck in To Kill a Mocking Bird; Jack Lemmon, of Days of Wine and Roses, both Marlon Brando and Trevor Howard of Mutiny on the Bounty.

Lawrence of Arabia has three likely prospects, Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness, and Anthony Quinn. So does Long Day's Journey into Night, with Ralph Richardson, Jason Robards Jr., and Dean Stockwell.

There are also those to consider: Burt Lancaster, of Bird Man of Alcatraz; James Mason, of Lolita; Jackie Gleason, the mute in Gigot; Charles Laughton, Southern senator in Advise and Consent, and Paul Newman in Sweet Bird of Youth.

Among the longshots are Fred MacMurray's performance in Bon Voyage, James Stewart in Mr. Hubbs Takes

a Vacation, and Raf Vallone, the dock worker in A View from the Bridge.

The actress who is virtually certain to be in final competition is Katherine Hepburn, who scores as Mary Tyrone in Long Day's Journey into Night. From the other top pictures, however, only Susannah York, who portrays the first patient of psychotherapy in Freud, is a serious prospect. The other favored productions are male-dominated.

But Geraldine Page, the lush actress of Sweet Bird of Youth, is an odds-on favorite, and so is Anne Bancroft, of The Miracle Worker.

The bravura performance of Bette Davis in What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? puts her in a good position for nomination, but although a campaign also is going for Joan Crawford, I doubt that she'll make it.

Lee Remick, who shares a bottle with Jack Lemmon in Days of Wine and Roses, is a strong candidate, and the two actresses with the best outside chances are Rita Tushingham of A Taste of Honey, and Maureen Stapleton, of A View from the Bridge.

Among the supporting actors who stand the best chances, is

Victor Buono, the mama's boy of Baby Jane. He's competing with Omar Sharif, of Lawrence of Arabia; Telly Savalas, of Bard Man; Ed Begley, of Sweet Bird, and though he's not being pushed by the studio, Jack Palance, of Barabba.

Candidates for supporting actress honors are Shelley Winters, of Lolita; Angela Lansbury, Manchurian Candidate; Patty Duke, of The Miracle Worker, and Tatum O'Neal, of Mutiny on the Bounty. This category is always quite thin. Obviously, no mother takes her daughter to be a supporting actress.

What's Next

Today, tomorrow — Victoria Symphony orchestra with pianist William Stevens, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (today) and 8:30 p.m. (tomorrow.)

Tuesday — Film Cavalcade, Man and the Elements, Oak Bay Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday to Jan. 26 — Critic's Choice, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. nightly.

Jan. 22 — Film Cavalcade, Musicians, Oak Bay Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 23 — Sweethearts, filmed operetta, Odeon Theatre, 1 and 8:15 p.m.

Jan. 29 to Feb. 2 — Midsummer Night's Dream, Victoria College, 8:15 p.m. nightly.

Jan. 28 — Film Cavalcade, Art, Oak Bay Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

GEM THEATRE MIDWAY
"QUESTION 7"
Michael Guyon, Margaret Johnson
A timely and suspense-packed motion picture of mystery under test in East Berlin.
MONDAY — 1:45

Monday & Wednesday
Fanny
Lennie Harris
Robert Hecox
Matthew Cusack
Charles Roper
Atlas
Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. only
"Wild Strawberries"
Held at 8:30 p.m.

"LOVER COME BACK"
Doris Day and Rock Hudson
The comedy all the way for those who like the FELLOW Travellers' touch in a hilarious romantic mix-up with Tony Randall on the side lines.
SOPHISTICATED AND IN COLOR
Doors 8:30 — Complete Show 8:45 — 8:55
Feature 9:05 — 9:30

SPECIAL NOTE! THERE WILL BE NO FILM PRESENTATION ON MONDAY DUE TO STAGE ATTRACTION
STARTS AGAIN TUESDAY
MGM presents
Kirk Douglas
Douglas Edwards
Robinson
Royal
In the Shaw's fascinating view of the international set.
2 weeks in another town
Cyd Charisse
Feature at 1:15, 3:45, 5:15, 7:45, 9:15
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

GOLDEN OPERETTA SERIES
EVERY WEDNESDAY
COMMENCING WED., JAN. 23rd
TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY
MATINEE 2 P.M. — EVENING 8:15 P.M.
Doors Open 1:30 p.m. — Doors Open 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 23rd
VICTOR HERRICKS
SWEETHEARTS
JEANETTE MACDONALD — NELSON EDDY
Wednesday, January 24th
EUGENE FRANK
THE FIRELY
JEANETTE MACDONALD — ALAN JONES
Wednesday, February 6th
LENNY & LOU
BRIGADOON
GENE KELLY — CYD CHARISSE
Wednesday, February 13th
SCARLETT HOBBS
Girl of the Golden West
JEANETTE MACDONALD — NELSON EDDY
Wednesday, February 20th
VICTOR HERRICKS
MAYTIME
JEANETTE MACDONALD — NELSON EDDY
Wednesday, February 27th
NICK COWARD
BITTERSWEET
JEANETTE MACDONALD — NELSON EDDY
Opera House Tickets
Seaside Back Work
Theatre Box Office, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Entertainment Parade

Pianos for Duncan Bats for Sidney

By BERT BINNY

The Victoria Symphony orchestra features pianists, as their guest artists at the next two concerts and visiting conductors for the following two.

This means that Duncan Symphonies audiences get both the pianists and neither of the conductors (though they did get Otto Werner Mueller earlier in the year) and Sidney gets both conductors and no pianists (though they did get Sheila Bates last year).

The final two programs of the season, one at the end of March and the other in May, are at present shrouded in mystery.

This afternoon at 3 and tomorrow evening at 8:30 the guest is William Stevens who, last season, played more than 100 concerts in Canada and the U.S.

He made his concert debut in 1948 and appeared at Carnegie Hall just one year ago.

For his Victoria performances at the Royal Theatre he has chosen Beethoven's second piano concerto.

Preceding the piano concerto the orchestra offers Bach's Suite No. 3. The concluding item on the program, which is conducted by Hans Gruber, is Brahms' second symphony.

The 14th series in the current Film Cavalcade deals with Man and the Elements. Showing Tuesday evening at Oak Bay Junior High School are films on tobacco harvesting, icebreakers, railroad crews and the struggle against snow.

Another features the wind-swept Magdalen Islands which lie midway between New Brunswick and Newfoundland in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The third major production by the Victoria Theatre Guild this year, Ira Levin's Critic's Choice, opens for a run of eight nights on Saturday evening.

By most accounts this is not a particularly profound play but profundity is certainly not an absolute essential in entertainment. It is, as a matter of fact, becoming less and less so.

If, as Mr. Bernard Shaw pointed out years ago, a play sounds wise and clever, it is quite adequate.

Mr. Shaw went further. He observed that without nonsense could be made to sound like the distilled wisdom of the ages if it were spoken by the right person; for instance, by an eyefilling actress.

The Guild are proving themselves true Shawian disciples with two of the liveliest, most personable and brightest of Victoria's large actress crop, Margaret Hall as Ivy London and Janet Senior as Angie Ballantine. As Parker Ballantine they have skilled and experienced Richard Litt.

As Charlotte Orr there is reliable and clever Helen Smith. Along with Joan Jacobs, Graham Ashworth and Ellis Price Jones this makes a very strong cast. The play is directed by Cliff Clark.

There is to be another series of filmed operettas at the Odeon Theatre.

The last series, shown last fall, was so popular that it was repeated but the titles which start on January 23 and run every Wednesday through February 27 are all new.

Showing times, as before, are 2 and 8:15 p.m.

We shall get to hear quite

Belt Fittings
On French Cars

PARIS (UPI) — The transport ministry decreed Friday that all new French private cars put on the road since Jan. 1 must be equipped with permanent means of "anchoring" a safety belt for the front seat passenger. Installation of "anchoring loops" for the driver and back seat passengers remain optional under the decree.

No Doubles for This Star

Scorning use of double, John Wayne leaps into haystack to surprise Maureen O'Hara. Durable Wayne—now 58—insisted on doing every rough, tough scene himself in McLintock, now being filmed in Hollywood.



Victoria Theatre Guild's Critic's Choice, is entering its final week of rehearsals. Here Parker Ballantine (Richard Litt) has his attention divided between former wife, left, (Mrs. Margaret Hall) and present wife, (Mrs. Janet Senior). The play will be presented at Langham Court Theatre Jan. 19 through 26.

a lot from Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy who appear in Victor Herbert's Sweethearts (Jan. 23) and Maytime (Feb. 20), Rombert's Girl of the Golden West (Feb. 13) and Noel Coward's Bittersweet (Feb. 27).

But Miss MacDonald works even harder than Mr. Eddy. Along with Allan Jones she shows up a 2 a.m. in Rudolf Friml's The Firefly on January 30.

Most modern of all the operettas to be shown is Lerner and Loewe's Brigadoon which will be screened on Feb. 6. The leads here are Cyd Charisse and Gene Kelly.

Showings of the French film, Les Trois Mousquetaires, have, through no fault of the sponsoring Victoria French film committee, been postponed.

The new dates for Parts I and II will be announced very shortly.

The syllabus for the 1963 Greater Victoria Music Festival, showing a choice of 285 classes, is now available.

Entries close on Feb. 25 and the committee in charge is anxious that there should be greater support of the Family

Class, No. 8, failing which the class will be discontinued.

Attention is also drawn to the reversal of the set pieces in classes 87 and 88. The required item in class 87 is Brook's The Shepherd, and in 88 Handel's Now on Sea and Land Descending.

Likewise the upper age limit in class 145 is 14 and not 15 as printed.

With a cast of 35 and a total production staff of 60, the Victoria College Players will stage Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream Jan. 29 to Feb. 2 inclusive.

Carl Hare is the director and Ted Parker of Vancouver is the set designer.

There will be special music composed by Dr. C. Lambert, son of Victoria and performed by Victoria musicians.

The next Famous Artists attraction is Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet which plays a one-night stand at the Royal Theatre on Feb. 11.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet comes no nearer than Vancouver this year where they play two performances on Jan. 30, 1 and 8:30 p.m.

Yul Works For Infant

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Yul Brynner did not take a salary for his work in Taras Bulba.

Instead Brynner took a percentage of the picture's gross and placed the entire amount in trust for his two-week-old daughter, Victoria. If the picture does as well as is expected, Victoria could realize up to \$1,000,000.

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Anka's Away

Sky's the Limit For Boy Wonder

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paul Anka, 21-year-old singer-composer-publisher, made his first million before he was old enough to vote. But he mainly gains his main interest today is "achievement."

"I'm financially well off and in a position to appreciate it because I never had it before," he said. "But show business is still very virgin. There are more young people in it than ever before. There are no limits."

Years ago, Anka was known as "The Teen-Age Tycoon of Tin Pan Alley" and the "Little Mr. Midas of Pop Music." Today, having recorded more than 30 hits, he's out to blanket the whole broad field of pop music.

He writes not only for himself but for such other singers as Bobby Rydell, Connie Francis and Pat Boone. He is a frequent guest on the Perry Como, Ed Sullivan and Dinah Shore television shows. He plays in motion pictures and even wrote the musical score for one—The Longest Day.

Anka has his own publishing company to exploit his tunes.

He wrote and recorded Diana while still a boy of 15. The record "I'm so young and you're so old..." was a No. 1 best seller in the United States for 13 weeks in a row. It sold some 5,000,000 copies.

The next year the bobby-sox idol was touring England. At 17, it was Australia and Hawaii, Japan and Belgium. Then Paris and Monte Carlo.

Anka was born in Ottawa, the son of a restaurant owner. He made his first public appearance at the age of 10. "A natural," they called him then. And still do today.

Irvin Field, Anka's friend and manager, recalled escort



"I'm 21 and interested in achievement," says Anka.

ing the lumberjacketed, blue-jeaned youngster backstage in an Ottawa theatre in 1957 when Fats Domino, the show's star, was getting ready to go on. Anka was earnestly giving Fats some "pointers."

Just as confident and self-assured today, Anka said he will go on writing and singing—and looking for new works to conquer.

"I'm 21," he said "and interested in achievement."

AT 1:05, 4:20, 7:40
DOORS 1 P.M.

STARTS TOMORROW!

THE GUNS' BLAST THE SCREEN WITH A NEW KIND OF TENSION, TERROR AND THRILL!

LESLIE CARON DAVID NIVEN

GUNS OF DARKNESS

ADDED HIT—FROM THE AUTHOR OF "PSYCHO" An Amazing Adventure Into the Mind of Murder!

'The Couch' Starring GRANT WILLIAMS, SHIRLEY KNIGHT

AT 1:05, 4:20, 7:40 DOORS 1 P.M.

CAPITOL

AT 1:05, 4:20, 7:40 DOORS 1 P.M.

STARTS MONDAY

The cry was "MUTINY!"...this is the explosive true story of the only Mutiny in British naval history!

Alec Guinness Dirk Bogarde Anthony Quayle

H.M.S. DEFIANT!

A new explosion from the maker of "Sink the Bismarck" in Eastman COLOR and CinemaScope!

Regular Prices 50c till 3 p.m. Children 25c All Day

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Extra — In Color "PEOPLE OF THE ROCK" National Film Board

Doors 12:50 Feature 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:15

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BLONDIE
ARCHIE
ABERNATHY

Garden Notes

Greenhouse Undies

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRIS
UNDERWEAR FOR GREENHOUSE
(G. O. C., Victoria). It is a very good idea to give your greenhouse a suit of winter underwear by lining the inside with inexpensive polythene plastic film. The air trapped between the glass and the plastic sheeting provides excellent insulation and will cut down your heating costs considerably. In a wooden greenhouse, the customary method is to fasten the plastic to the undersides of the wooden ribs with thumbtacks. The job is more difficult in a metal structure, but I saw one greenhouse where the plastic sheeting had been clipped to the metal ribs with spring clothes pegs and it seemed to be holding satisfactorily.

SOAPY POTATOES — (M. S., Sooke). When potatoes muck away in the cooking, leaving a hard uncooked core, it is usually caused by digging up the crop before the tubers are matured. Unless you are forced to lift the crop early because of the threat of potato blight, it is always best to wait until the tops are dying down. A good test for maturity is to rub the skin with your thumb. If it rubs off, the spud isn't matured. A soapy flavor in potatoes is some-

thing else again and the cause is not too well understood. My own pet theory is that this unpleasant taste comes from using a fertilizer containing muriate of potash rather than potash in the sulphate form.

RED RHODODENDRON — (G. W. B., Ganges). There are at least 50 bright red rhododendrons listed in various nursery catalogues and I wouldn't like to go out on a limb and name any one of them as the "best," as this is so much a matter of personal preference. Besides, I have had personal experience with only four or five varieties.

A few red ones which are rated fairly highly by the experts are Unknown Warrior, Rubra, Laura Abernathy, King George and Fire Bird, all costing between \$5 and \$10 depending upon size and age. One of ours, a great favorite with my wife, is an oldish variety called Britannia, with glowing red blossoms shaped like those of a Gloxinia. In spite of its very British name, it is of German origin and was developed in the greenhouse attached to the Royal Porcelain Factory in Berlin under the patronage of Kaiser Wilhelm.

FERN RUNNERS — (J. M. F., Victoria). Those furry brown

"strings" growing out of your houseplant fern are runners, much like strawberry runners and, as they detract from the appearance of the plant, they should be cut off at their point of origin. Their removal has no effect whatever upon the health of the fern.

If you would like to start a new baby fern, though, you could root one good strong runner and peg it down to the surface of a potful of woody soil placed alongside the parent fern. A couple of hairpins will hold it down or you could place a chunk of rock on it, and a new fern will sprout where it comes in contact with the soil surface. Once it is well rooted and growing nicely, you simply cut it free from the parent plant.

PLANTS FOR POOR LIGHT — (R. F., Victoria). There are no flowering plants at all which would succeed and bloom in your dimly lit stairway and about your only hope of getting any color into this corner would be to rig fluorescent lights for African violets, gloxinias and Busy Lizzie. Some foliage plants that will tolerate low light intensity are philodendron, sansevieria, aspidistra, aglaonema and schefflera.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

\$50,000 One Day's Pay

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Tony Curtis collected \$50,000 for his one-day guest stint in John Huston's *Last of the Mohicans*.

Three years ago, a little girl named Melina Mercouri, with Gina Lollobrigida and Yves Montand, starred in a movie titled *The Law*. It was released by Joe Levine in the English version, and did only so-so business at the box office. Now Levine proposes to rerelease the picture, *Le Loi* in French, with English subtitles, to cash in on the foreign vogue. The picture, directed by Jules Dassin, has to be a hit the second time around.

Scott Brady has put his Bikini salary into a racehorse. Another sideline of Brady's that does pay off is his construction company. When Scott recently guested opposite Dorothy Malone on an *Untouchables* chapter, I recalled they were once engaged. "The only girl I ever loved," he admits.

Johnny Mathis, reading everywhere that he is a millionaire, has decided to live like one. And it will cost him close to a quarter of a million to decorate and furnish the five-story town house he has just bought in Manhattan.

Orson Welles, bigger than ever, is doing Laurence Olivier's *Triumph of the Will*, with Tony Richardson. And there is a part in the costume piece for handsome John Fraser.

Most lovers hold hands at the movies. Carlo Ponti holds Sophia Loren's foot!

Henry Miller received something like \$200,000 for the movie rights to his very controversial *Tropic of Capricorn*.

A Game to Remember
Poker Stakes Were Steers!

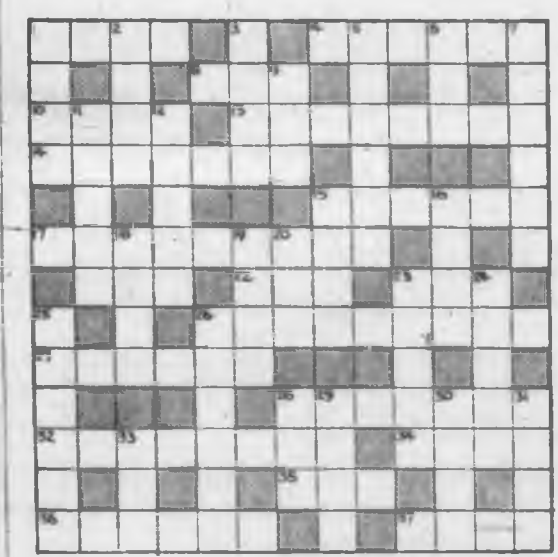
It's nice that Laurence Harvey and Gary Merrill got along so well during the filming of *A Girl Named Tamiko*. Their ex-wives Margaret Leighton and Bette Davis were not as happy together in their recent Broadway teaming in *Night of the Iguana*.

Old actresses don't fade away, they just go on making movies. Betty Bronson, first Peter Pan in movies — the original silent version was in 1925 — has a featured role in *Who's Got the Action?* with Dean Martin and Lana Turner. . . and Mae Questel, with a starring role in Jerry Lewis' *It's Only Money* was the voice of such cartoon characters as Betty Boop, Little Lulu, Olive Oyl, Little Audrey, Casper the friendly Ghost, and Winky Dink.

I hear good reports of Melvyn Douglas in *Hud*, another strong role as a follow-up to his dramatic part in *Billy Budd*. When this veteran actor left Hollywood 12 years ago he was fed up with the fact that all he could get in movies were light-comedy roles. Like a lot of disgusted Hollywood stars, Melvyn went east where he made a hit on Broadway in *Inherit the Wind* with another Hollywood star, Paul Muni.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Halfway into a bottle of whisky, Frank Vanderlip expressed a desire to play draw poker. It was Saturday night, 76 years ago in a log tavern of Arizona Territory. "I'll be happy to oblige," drawled Capt. B. B. Bullwinkle, Civil War veteran and pioneer rancher. "Trouble is," said Vanderlip, another local cattleman, "I don't have any money with me. But I want to play." "The difficulty is not insurmountable, sir," responded Capt. Bullwinkle. "I propose we play one steer ante, two steers to open and no limit." "It's a deal," said Vanderlip. The game was fully reported in the May 9, 1887, *Cocoon Sun*. "The Captain dealt and Vanderlip anted one steer. Both came in and the game opened with four steers on the table. The Captain drew two tens and caught an unexpected full house, while Vanderlip dropped out." "The next hand was a jackpot and it took three deals to open it. Vanderlip finally drew two jacks and opened a pot with a fine breeding bull, which counted for six steers. The Captain covered this with five steers and a two-year-old heifer and went him 12 better. "Vanderlip drew another jack, saw the 12 cows and went him 50 steers and 20 two-year-old heifer calves netter. "The Captain looked at his hand and placed upon the table 65 cows, five bulls, 100 two-year-olds, 50 prime to medium steers, with a side bet of a horse and saddle to cover his bet. "Vanderlip made his bet good with an even 250 straight half-breeds, 24 mustangs and the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 10, Township 24, Range 2 East, and called. "The Captain held three aces and got up and put in his hip pocket 762 steers, bulls and heifers and a damn good cow ranch with a large herd of mustangs. "But in the best traditions of the times, the game was not the end of Vanderlip. He soon recovered his losses, and went on to become the president of the Chase National Bank in New York. (Ogilvy & Mather Service)

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



- CLUES ACROSS
- Room in Sing Sing
 - Things take shape by his hands (Reversed word)
 - Prison container (Double clue)
 - Imitates animals (Double clue)
 - It's Great In Utah (Two words)
 - Colloquial inhabitant of North Carolina
 - Stronghold of chess (Double clue)
 - Comet man of popular music (Two words)
 - Something to play with in the poolroom
 - Man from the State Department (Hidden word)
 - Attack
 - It's emblematic and upright (Two words)
 - To play it is foxy
 - Sources of great wealth (Two words)
 - How they cook in the west, possibly (Anagram)
 - Occupying a central position
 - Strong man with an uncle and a son (Split word)
 - Feature of industrial machinery (Split word)
- CLUES DOWN
- Something to wear
 - A look to make you feel back (Reversed word)
 - A trick sure to go wrong (Anagram)
 - What you spend
 - Boston party drink
 - Jacket, or something you shouldn't smoke (Double clue)
 - Western girl
 - Sudden unreasoning fear
 - Possibly heals with rock (Anagram)
 - Give up
 - A small musical group
 - Projecting parts of a slug possibly (Anagram)
 - Tiny particle
 - Allowed a portion of apple turnover (Hidden word)
 - Revolves around a central pin (Split word)
 - Nearly there
 - Makes love
 - A garment to wear at the Junction (Double clue)
 - Hard, heavy wood
 - It's a big area of land
 - Make a scratchy sort of picture (Double clue)
 - Not a single baby
 - Rest, or heat it! (Double clue)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

A RUDOLF FLESCH Book Review

Intellect Dulled By Conformity

Some years ago I wrote a book on *The Art of Clear Thinking*, and ever since I've been interested in books on the subject. Most of them are pretty much alike, but from time to time you run across some new scientific findings—as in, for example, *Contemporary Approaches to Creative Thinking* (Atherton Press).

This is one of those books that contain contributions by half a dozen different scientists reporting on their various lines of research. I was particularly interested in what two or three of them had to say on the topic of conformity.

Conformity—deliberately trying to agree with the majority—is definitely a hindrance to creative thinking. One of the scientists after a series of tests, came up with the following findings:

Conformists prove to be significantly less intelligent than independent persons. . . They show tendencies toward poverty of ideas. . . They are clearly lower in ability to cope with stress. . . They are more anxious. . .

Conformists are inclined to ward-pronounced feelings of dull suburbanite he so despises.

personal inferiority and inadequacy. They lack self-confidence. "They are inferior to independent persons in their ability to judge other people's reactions correctly."

In other words, conformists are so anxious to think and say what everybody else does that they're stifled in their own ideas and in their ability to see things and people around them the way they really are.

The "conformist" (the person who goes out of his way NOT to conform) is apt to be just as wrong as the keeper-upper-with-the-Joneses. He, too, is guided in his thinking not by the problem itself but by his watching what the majority does—except that he makes it his business always to pull in the opposite direction.

"He often deliberately seeks to acquire the outward marks of the nonconformist—the Bohemian mode, the affectation of the bizarre and the outrageous. . . But, as the experiments quoted in this book prove, the bearded beak is apt to be an even poorer thinker than the ward-pronounced feelings of dull suburbanite he so despises."

Canadian Dollar Up

U.S. May Remove Tariff Surcharge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. commerce department said Friday the renewed strength of the Canadian dollar has prompted anticipation that the emergency tariff surcharges will be lifted this year.

The department said the surcharges that were imposed to counter a balance of payments crisis last June and the devaluation of the Canadian dollar in May, cut into sales of U.S. goods in Canada. It said this caused a "substantial" reduction in the U.S. trade surplus with Canada.

President Kennedy has expressed hope that the surcharges would be lifted as soon as possible.

The commerce department, in its weekly magazine, International Commerce, said U.S. ex-

ports to all countries hit an estimated \$20,800,000,000 in 1962, a four per cent rise over 1961. U.S. imports were estimated at \$16,800,000,000, a 12 per cent rise over the previous year.

U.S. exports to Canada hit a peak in the second quarter with heavy inventory purchases, the department said.

But U.S. imports from Canada grew faster than exports to Canada, it said, "so that the U.S. export surplus was substantially reduced."

It did not give any figures, but recent monthly tabulations have shown U.S. imports from Canada running \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 above last year's rate, while U.S. exports to Canada have dipped below last year's figures.

Business Topics

U.S. Tax Cut Held Defeat Admission

By HARRY YOUNG
(Colonist Business Editor)

The promise of a cut in corporation taxes by President Kennedy is regarded as the main reason for the strong showing of stocks on the New York market.

But many financial experts are coming to the view that the benefits to accrue from the cut have already been discounted and that there could well be a downward movement if the tax concessions, when they come are not as good as industry is expecting.

Even more important is the growing feeling that our neighbor to the south is using the tax cut as a temporary stimulant to an economy which requires a more drastic and less palatable cure.

David Lawrence, editor of

the influential U.S. News and World Report, calls the proposed tax cut a "confession of defeat" by the administration.

He says the unholy alliance which exists between the government and the labor union monopoly is the one which is driving the American economy to a slow strangulation.

He claims that President Kennedy's administration is destroying the free economy of the country by controlling industry and by entering into a partnership with the unions to confiscate profits.

Mr. Lawrence says the administration refuses to do anything to curb the demands of labor for a larger share of earnings, while all other costs of industry have increased. Labor is now looking for a 35-hour week with the same pay while at the same time many

companies are going into bankruptcy or are being forced out of business.

He sees little hope for a change in administration policy because of the huge contributions which have been made by the unions to political campaigns to elect an executive and a congress that will be favorable to them.

As most of the larger unions in Canada are part of the U.S. union system, the danger of the Kennedy administration to the Canadian economy has not perhaps been fully realized. In Canada there is no indication that industry would be assisted to meet any possible new labor union demands by a tax cut to correspond with the one with which Mr. Kennedy is indirectly proposing to subsidize new union concessions.

Dividend Increase Indicated

Those who are looking for a stock which in the comparatively near future might increase its dividend might consider Crown Zellerbach Canada "A" stock which pays a basic 25 cents a quarter.

The Crown Zellerbach "A" stock represents only five per cent of the common equity shares of the company. The remaining 95 per cent are ordinary shares held by the parent U.S. company, Crown Zellerbach Corporation.

The feature of the "A" shares is that if the dividends on the ordinary shares are increased above 25 cents a quarter, the dividends on the "A" must be raised as well.

This proviso at the moment does not apply because the 25-cent quarterly dividends on the ordinary are still somewhat in arrears, but the gap is fast closing, and an extra 25 cents on the ordinary was wiped off at the end of 1962.

It is quite possible that if conditions in the B.C. forest industry continue to do well, a

participating extra dividend may be forthcoming.

It is because of this possibility that the "A" shares have risen recently from \$21 to \$23, but even at that level they are still below the \$25 price at which they were originally sold to the Canadian public.

The increased dividend trend in the local forest industry was established recently when MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River, Crown Zellerbach's main rival, increased its rate from 75 cents to \$1 a year.

Funds Move to Equity Stocks

The All Canadian mutual investment funds now carry 95 per cent of their assets in equity stocks according to Arthur Phillips, president of the management company.

Mr. Phillips said that a year ago only 68 per cent was invested with the remaining 32

per cent in short term notes and bonds.

The switch-over to common stocks had been made during the year as the atmosphere in the stock market improved.

But Mr. Phillips said that while the swing had been into common stocks, All Canadian had at the same time divested

itself of most of its holdings in the pulp and paper industry. This had been done because it was the feeling that many of these stocks were at peak earning levels, and that overcapacity in the industry would probably preclude any substantial growth in the next few years.

Firm Won't Change Name

When a company consolidates its shares in practice the opposite of a stock split—the Toronto Stock Exchange insists that the name of the company should be changed completely or a prefix (such as New, or Consolidated) must be placed in front of the name.

As a result of this rule, Inspiration Limited, which used to be Inspiration Mining and

Development Company has been removed from the TSE trading list.

Several months ago the shares of Inspiration Mining were reduced five-to-one, when the company merged with J. D. Stirling Ltd., a construction company, and the new corporation is 40 per cent owned by the giant Power Corporation of Canada.

An official of Inspiration said the company had declined to meet the TSE request that its name be changed because "it is a name of long standing, is short and easily translatable by French-speaking Canadians, many of whom are shareholders."

Now Inspiration is listed on the Canadian Stock Exchange in Montreal.

The Car Corner

Alfa Has Snob Appeal

By J. T. JONES

Whatever it is that sets a thoroughbred car apart from the common herd, the Alfa Romeo has it.

Partly it's the sound. There is nothing quite like the rasping snarl of a hot Italian engine. It's not loud, but it causes heads to turn as it goes by. Kind of a snobbish, aristocratic note—no well-born Italian doesn't bother to be well-bred.

Partly it's the performance. The particular Alfa we have in mind—the 1900 C Super Sprint—hasn't the fastest car on the road by a long shot, not compared to some of the thundering big V-8s that fill the roads these days. But if it's driven with vigour, it will take a brave man to go faster. Shift point into top gear for maximum performance is 101 miles an hour.

When the great Tazio Nuvolari raced for Alfa Romeo, he

used to pound gleefully on the side of his car as he stormed past the opposition, and drivers even a famed touring Alfa through traffic you know how he felt.

Partly, the excitement of a thoroughbred car is just in the way it's engineered. The specifications of an Alfa send tingles up the spine of a true enthusiast.

Engine: Four-cylinder, water-cooled, dual overhead

Rebels Attack Castro Buckers

HAVANA (AP)—A small band of insurgents has attacked the home of a family of ardent supporters of Fidel Castro's revolution and burned down a government store in central Cuba, the newspaper El Mundo reports. It says one family member was killed and two were wounded.

camshafts, 1975 cc. (120 cubic inches) displacement, 115 horsepower. Rev limit 6,000 rpm. One carburetor barrel per cylinder.

Transmission: Five-speed, all-synchromesh, close-ratio, floor-shift gearbox.

Suspension: Coils all round. Independent at the front, conventional live axle at the rear, with various locating links.

Wheels and brakes: Borrani triple-laced wire wheels, knock-off hubs. Drum brakes, large, powerful, aluminum-finned, with cooling air scoops at the front.

Body: Aluminum coupe, built by Touring. Total car weight, about 2,000 pounds.

The Alfa Super Sprint isn't perfect. The suspension is a little old-fashioned, the pedal controls are awkward, brakes and clutch call for a lot of muscle, and winding up the windows is no job for the faint-hearted.

But the Alfa is a driver's car that rewards even moderate skill with superb road behavior, plus comfort, plus the feeling that you're quite a bit better off than all those other people out there.

The last is probably what makes it a thoroughbred.

Five of Family Die in Blaze

BONANZA, Utah (UPI)—A fire burned a cabin at the outskirts of this remote town Saturday, killing five persons and sending five children into 20-below-zero weather.

The victims were three children and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion (Lucky) Madson. Madson's occupation was a state road department employee. The county sheriff's office said Madson apparently died when he ran back into the burning building in an attempt to save one of the young children.



Sub-Chaser Airborne

U.S. Navy's newest anti-submarine weapon, remote-controlled helicopter which drops torpedoes, comes in for landing above on destroyer Buck after successful tests off California. It is called DASH, for Drone Anti-Submarine Helicopter.

U.S. Interested

Rocket Plant In Canada

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Here's a switch: A Winnipeg company is trying to sell Canadian rockets to the United States.

And company officials say U.S. space agencies are showing "considerable interest." Other potential customers are Britain, Norway, Sweden, France, Italy and Japan.

BLACK BRANTS

The rockets involved are the Black Brant family of solid fuel high-altitude sounding rockets, eventually aimed at carrying scientific probes to altitudes between 110 miles and 800 miles.

They were developed by the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment in co-operation with Bristol Aero-Industries of Winnipeg. Successful tests of three models (two more are still to come) have been carried out at Fort Churchill, Man., and at the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration facility at Wallops Island, Va.

NEW PLANT

To mass-produce and sell the Black Brants, the Canadian firm joined hands with a U.S. company, Aerojet-General Corp., and formed a 50-50 company known as Canadian Bristol Aerojet. They are building a \$2,000,000 rocket propellant plant in Stonewall, Man., on the outskirts of Winnipeg, and hope to have it in operation by next June.

Kiwanians To Hear Bureau Head

The manager of the recently founded Vancouver Island Better Business Bureau, William Tindall, will speak at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria North Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 6:15 p.m. at the Tally Ho Travelodge.

The club's installation is set for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Tally Ho.

Peace Power Transmission Feasible, Thrifty—Shrum

It is definitely economically feasible to transmit power from the Peace River project to the Lower Mainland at 500,000 volts, says Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro.

In a statement released last night by B.C. Hydro, Dr. Shrum cites examples of long-distance extra-high-voltage transmission in other parts of Canada and the world.

COSTS CUT BY HALF

He says technical advances have reduced the cost of transporting power long distances by 50 per cent in the last 15 years. And there is a chance further advances could reduce still further the cost of delivering Peace power.

The Soviet Union, Dr. Shrum says, is using a 500,000-volt 550-mile line and about 3,000 miles of line of that voltage are provided for in Soviet Union's current seven-year plan—equivalent to a Canadian coast-to-coast grid.

Quebec Hydro is building a 400-mile 700,000-volt line and

Ontario Hydro a 500-mile 500,000-volt line, he says.

The planned B.C. Hydro power line from Surrey to the U.S. border also will be designed to operate at 500,000 volts although it will initially carry power at 230,000, Dr. Shrum says.

He says several 500,000-volt alternating current transmission systems, begun in the past year by U.S. utilities, "are the beginning of a 500,000-volt grid in the U.S.A."

Dr. Shrum says the U.S.

Bonneville Power Authority is its recommendation for a 900-mile high-capacity direct current laboratory system for studies in connection with California.

Old Gunpowder Blows Up Eight

PARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters)—A cigarette threw a smouldering cigarette butt on the floor of an abandoned room in Mangla Fort, 100 miles from Lahore, and set off an explosion which killed eight persons and injured two. The cigarette ignited old gunpowder lying in the fort which has been unoccupied since Sikh troops garrisoned it in the 19th century.

Diamonds Sought By Victoria Firm

The Victoria mining firm New Wellington Mines Limited reports that its 80 per cent owned African subsidiary, New Wellington of Africa, has received \$9,000 from Erongo Exploration Limited giving it an option to buy the company's copper area holdings near the mouth of the Orange River, 180 miles northwest of Cape Town. Purchase price set on the property is \$300,000.

Max Zabel, president of the parent company, says exploration work is also proceeding on the African company's diamond properties and that some diamonds have been found.

Mr. Zabel adds that negotiations are proceeding for the sale or development of other New Wellington properties in

Africa with three well-known Canadian mining companies, who have sent their own geologists to examine the company's properties.

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J. G. CLELAND

Mr. Charles E. Brown, president of Island Investment Co. Ltd., 774 Fort Street, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. James G. Cleland to the staff as manager of the Insurance Department. Mr. Cleland has been in the insurance business for the past 17 years, has an extensive knowledge of all its many branches and is well known in the city. He is a Fellow of the Insurance Institute of Canada.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Much to Be Done

Lack of Fair Chief Frustrates Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal's businessmen are itching to get to work on the plans for the 1967 world fair here but they can't until the government names a boss to run the show.

Protests are coming from the Montreal Hotel Association and the Royal Automobile Club because the federal government hasn't yet named a commissioner-general and a board of directors for the fair.

"This situation is very serious," said John Scofield, president of the hotel association.

"There is so much to be done but nothing can be done until the commissioner-general and the board of directors are appointed and the site announced."

Said John Mackenzie, manager of the automobile club: "I don't think people and even the government realize how costly this delay can be."

"It can turn the fair into a fiasco, to say nothing of it becoming a disaster for Canada's prestige."

Accommodation and transportation for the millions of visitors

expected at the fair are two of the major aspects of planning.

The fair is to be run by a Crown corporation, with the federal government, the Quebec government and Montreal contributing. The federal government has the final say, since it appoints six of the 12 directors and must approve the spending of any money above a certain minimum for land and buildings.

Nothing official has been announced, strong rumors are that the three governments are unable to agree on a suitable commissioner-general.

It is said that Prime Minister Diefenbaker favored appointing Paul Bienvu, Montreal industrialist better known in the English-speaking business world than the French, but that the province and city were not in favor.

Others mentioned as possible candidates are Senator Mark Drouin of Quebec City, Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal, and Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal executive committee.

The site is still undecided, but Pointe St. Charles, a southwestern waterfront district of Montreal, appears to be favored.



In Office

Incoming Kiwanis officers were installed at banquet in Empress last night. From top are Jack Lee of Victoria, lieutenant-governor of division one of Pacific Northwest Kiwanis district; Dr. Alan McGill, president of downtown Victoria Kiwanis, and Donovan Johnston of Oak Bay Kiwanis. Division headed by Mr. Lee embraces Vancouver Island, Olympic Peninsula and Powell River area.

12 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Jan. 13, 1963

Positive Evidence?

Germany Presses Searching Probe Of Thalidomide

AACHEN, Germany (AP)—A huge legal investigation is going on here in connection with thalidomide, the drug which thousands of parents associate with the birth of deformed children.

In this town of Stolberg, just outside Aachen, thalidomide was developed by the pharmaceutical firm Chemie Gruenthal.

A special prosecutor's task force investigating charges against the drug has established itself in Aachen's court building. It is assembling reports from all parts of the world.

Dr. Joseph A. Dipaolo of Roswell Park Memorial Institute said the effects included missing limbs, club feet, and malformed spinal columns. Dr. Dipaolo said the seven mice were among 40 pregnant mice injected at the time limbs buds were forming in the embryos.

The manufacturer insists final proof is lacking. Its scientists argue that the rate of deformities was not always identical with the sales curve of thalidomide. They say reports from the Philippines and Hungary shows that malformations increased even where no thalidomide was marketed. The official inquiry has been running since late 1961.

CRIMINAL CHARGES

Prosecutor H. Havertz, in charge, has made no direct comment on findings so far. But he said recently they indicated that the spread of malformations had a cause and could have been prevented.

Dr. Havertz has received more than 500 criminal complaints against the manufacturers. A firm cannot be held criminally responsible here. Dr. Havertz has to determine whether charges of criminal negligence should be filed against any individuals at Gruenthal.

"In my opinion a decision on whether criminal charges can be preferred will not be reached before mid-1963," Dr. Havertz says.

CIVIL SUITS

If there are criminal proceedings, their result presumably will have a bearing on whether civil suits are brought against the manufacturer. No civil actions have yet been reported.

To illustrate the investigation's scope, Dr. Havertz points out that the record already runs to more than 200,000 pages. Many scientific studies when completed will add to the files. Besides his assistant and a squad of specially trained detectives, the prosecutor is helped by a state-appointed medical commission and several scientists conducting private research.

TESTS CONTINUE

In addition, he is kept informed on tests that the manufacturers of thalidomide are continuing. There are still no definite statistics on the number of deformed babies born to mothers who took thalidomide. Estimates for West Germany vary between 2,000 and 6,000. Parents of deformed children need not register such cases.

A Gruenthal spokesman has estimated that the total number of malformed children born since 1959 was 2,500, a third of whom died.

THOUGHT SAFE

Thalidomide was developed in 1954 and sold in Germany under the trade name Contergan. It was swallowed daily by thousands of sleep-seeking Germans. Animal tests had established that even the heaviest dose could not be fatal, so doctors favored Contergan in prescriptions.

Following the alarming reports about births, Contergan was withdrawn from sale Nov. 1961.



Outlook Good

Despite snow flurries and cold temperatures in Victoria and most of the rest of B.C., forecast for rest of January from U.S. weather bureau shows above-normal temperatures and light precipitation for this province. Outlook from headquarters in Washington, D.C., is based on long-range predictions and weathermen are careful to add that major changes in weather patterns may produce errors.—(CP).

Montreal Case

Father of Baby Victim Files \$500,000 Suit

MONTREAL (CP)—W. J. Harold Fair of suburban Beaufort has entered a \$500,000 damage suit in Quebec Superior Court following the birth of a daughter whose deformities are blamed on the drug thalidomide.

In his statement of claim disclosed Saturday, Mr. Fair is claiming the damages from the federal health minister, a drug company, the director of the food and drug division of the federal health department, a physician and a druggist.

The statement of claim said a daughter, Heather, was born to Mrs. Fair Jan. 12, 1962, with deformed shoulders, arms and right ear.

It says Mrs. Fair took thalidomide pills during her pregnancy, on the advice of her doctor.

The total damages claimed comprise \$200,000 for the cost of surgery, drugs, artificial limbs and rehabilitation; \$200,000 for the child's loss of happiness and chances of marriage, and for pain, suffering, anguish and humiliation; and \$100,000 damages for the parents.

The statement of claim alleges that the drug manufacturer marketed the drug without sufficient testing, and that the federal health minister and his director of the food and drug division failed in their duty as set down in the Food and Drug Act.

Hotel Men Combining To Improve Services

VANCOUVER (CP)—A group of independently-owned hotels are forming a referral and service organization in western Canada and part of the United States, it was reported here.

Victoria hotelier Norman Loomer said details of the organization and names of its directors will be released soon.

Independent hoteliers from the four western provinces and Washington, Oregon and California are forming the organization, designed to provide referral and other services to the travelling public similar to services provided by large hotel groups.

Traffic Fines

CITY
Friday
Nyat Matkovas, 506 Toronto, learner not accompanied by licensed driver, \$15.
Glen William Steer, 219 St. Lawrence, careless driving, \$35.
Gordon S. Thompson, 923 Gault Crescent, careless driving, \$40.
Norman F. Davies, 719 Selkirk, careless driving, \$35.
Noren Sekkemo, 2640 Capital Heights, no driver's licence, \$10.
Delano F. Mitchell, 831 Hockley, failing to yield right of way, \$25.
Henry F. Kent, 4282 Glenford, no rear vision mirror, \$5.

OAK BAY
Friday
Hans Poulsen, 840 Pemberton, speeding, \$15.

COLWOOD
Friday
Harry M. Turner, 311 Island Highway, no driver's licence, \$20.
Mrs. Jeanne Moseley, 962 Page, no driver's licence, \$15.
William Frank Hyslop, 669 Turnbull, speeding, \$25.
Delhard J. Pittinger, 434 Belmont, speeding, \$25.
Robert Arthur Armstrong, 1353 Pandora, inadequate muffler, \$15.

SAANICH
Thursday
John Frederick, 1022 North Park, careless driving, \$35.
Raffaele Ernest Fraboni, 2640 Cedar Hill, careless driving, \$40, licence suspended.
William R. Lindner, 521 Warren, careless driving, \$40, licence suspended.
John F. Wishow, 497 Island Highway, careless driving, \$40.
John D. Henderson, 1331 Vimy, over 30, \$25, licence suspended.
Frank Taale, 2612 Cedar Hill, over 30, \$25.
Michael Currier, 912 Dunford, failing to yield right of way, \$20.

SAANICH
Thursday
Roger Louis Bugg, 1021 Goldstream, over 30, \$15; crossing double line, \$15.

SAANICH
Wednesday
John Martin Pelkey, East Saanich, no insurance, \$40.
Leslie K. Cleghorn, 530 View Royal, no horn, \$10.
Giuseppe Scigliano, 826 Queens, moving into traffic in unsafe manner, \$20.

HAANICH
Wednesday
Phyllis Rhonda Bryans, 1460 Bromley, careless driving, \$30.

NOOKE
Wednesday
Arthur Pednaul, Sooke, over 40, \$10.
Horst Donicki, Jordan River, expired driver's licence, \$10.
Brian Baldwin, Jordan River, hit and run, \$50; impaired driving, \$200; no B.C. driver's licence, \$10; under 21, no insurance, \$10; suspended from driving anywhere in Canada for six months.

COLWOOD
Tuesday
Karl Spielberger, 3246 Irma, careless driving, \$35.
Brian Harold Gray, 325 Cook, over speed limit, \$25.

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PTA Activities

Topic: Disaster Fight

Health services in Greater Victoria will be discussed at a meeting of the Lampson Street School PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

The topic will include a discussion of measures taken during war and civil disasters.

Aims of the PTA will be discussed at a meeting of the Lake Hill PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Phonics and the teaching of reading will be discussed by Jessie Fleming of Victoria University at the monthly meeting of the Cedar Hill PTA at 8 p.m. Monday.

Common traffic problems and safety will be discussed by Const. Edward Owens of Saanich in a talk and demonstration at the Quadra Elementary

School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

A play, High Pressure Area, dramatizing parent-child relationships will be read at the Colquitz Junior High School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

Traffic safety will be discussed by Const. Mervyn Markell of Colwood at the John Stubbs Memorial School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

School referendums will be discussed at the Glen Lake Elementary School PTA meeting Wednesday evening.

A New Year's party will follow a short meeting of the Victoria West PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

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Building Q & A

How To Do It

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

Q. We have three rolls of insulation left over from a project in our attic. I would like to use this and additional material between the floor joists under the linoleum in areas such as the bathroom and kitchen. Would the use of insulation under the house cause any harm such as dry rot or mildew? One end of our house has more than three feet of crawl space under it and is quite drafty. —W.R.

A. Vapor proofing is important in the use of all types of insulation, especially under the floor. If your rolls of insulation do not have a vapor barrier, it can be installed next to the under floor prior to putting in the insulation.

Aluminum foil or vapor-proof building papers can be purchased from building supply dealers.

Many batt-type insulation rolls come with the vapor barrier. If yours is that type, install it with the barrier side next to the floor.

Q. We have a serious problem with water condensation on our windows, the inside surface, particularly during the fall, winter and spring months. This condition develops almost every night and also when food is cooking in the kitchen. What can be done to solve this problem? —B.H.J.

A. I think I receive more questions on this than any other one problem, particularly at this time of the year. It is not a condition "easy" to remedy, but here are some possible helps:

One of the best ways is to ventilate the interior of the house thoroughly on dry days, weather permitting. When warm, damp air is trapped in the house and strikes the relatively cold window glass, it condenses.

An electric dehumidifier will help dry the house air. A kitchen exhaust fan to draw damp cooking vapors outdoors will also help greatly and the same is true with laundry.

Incidentally, a pound of laundry will release a pound of water vapor into the air before it is completely dry. Opening the bathroom window after steaming hot showers or baths also will help dry out the house air.

Moisture also may be coming in as a result of leaks in window flashings, the loose joining between window frames and sills, or from ground moisture rising through foundation walls. It would be a good idea to have these possible sources checked. Cross ventilation in the attic also is important.

Q. Our young son spilled cream on the bare hardwood floor. It left a large spot which won't come off with washing. How can we remove it? —H. T. W.

A. Diluted oxalic acid is good for removing stains from wood. However the cream may have penetrated the wood to such an extent it may be necessary to sand the stain out and then refinish this part of the floor.

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New Funeral Home Nears Completion

Construction has reached the roofing stage in the new Chaplin's funeral home being built at 1149 Fort by Farmer Construction Company. The two-story, concrete block and frame building includes a main floor chapel, which can seat up to 100 people, two staff suites on the second floor, and basement storage space.

Started late in the fall, the building is expected to be completed late in February.

Facilities include a large parking area with access to Meares Street so funeral processions will not have to move directly onto Fort Street, a main traffic artery.

Architects for the building are R. W. Siddall Associates.

Mammoth Project

Sweden, Denmark May Link Cities

By BRACK CURRY

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sweden and Denmark are considering a mammoth project to link the two countries by bridge.

Its completion would bring a new "city of two nations" with a population of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 people. As one of the world's largest cities it would have immense commercial and industrial importance.

WIDE SUPPORT
The project has wide official and public support in both countries. A committee appointed by the two governments has recommended construction of a 3.5-mile bridge across the Oresund—the body of water that separates Sweden and the Danish island of Zealand.

The bridge would cost \$200,000,000 Swedish crowns (\$144,000,000) and would take 10 years to build, including preparatory work. The committee recommends that it run between the Swedish city of Helsingborg and the Danish city of Elsinore, at the narrowest point of the Oresund.

It would be of double deck construction with a four-lane highway above for vehicles and rail lines underneath. Ships could pass beneath it.

INCREASED COMMERCE
The committee says this permanent link between Sweden and Denmark would increase commercial and industrial activity on the two shores of the Oresund that a population increase would naturally follow.

It predicts that by the end of this century one-fourth of the population of Sweden and Denmark will live along the Oresund.

Swedish and Danish proponents of the project visualize Copenhagen, Denmark's capital city with a population of 1,000,000, and the south Swedish port city of Malmö, with 200,000 persons, as basic components of this city spanning the Oresund.

Aside from these existing cities, there is plenty of space for development of a huge new community with industry, residential zones and recreation areas that would merge with the present cities.

This would be one of the world's great port areas. Copenhagen, Malmö and Helsingborg have first-rate harbor facilities capable of almost unlimited expansion.

The joint Swedish-Danish committee made no recommendation as to how the structure should be financed. Swedish and Danish governments may share the cost.

MANY ILLITERATE
Some 80 per cent of Africa's 170,000,000 people can neither read nor write. Mozambique has an illiteracy rate of 99 per cent.

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Royal Food Pays In Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The government of prosperous Sweden has presented to parliament a balanced 1963-64 budget of \$4,000,000,000 with \$1,000,000,000 earmarked for social welfare. One bit of information: King Gustaf Adolf made \$8,100 last year selling produce from his private gardens.

PROCLAMATION

— BY —



Mayor R. B. Wilson
City of Victoria



Reeve Stanley Murphy
Saanich



Reeve George Murdoch
Oak Bay



Reeve A. C. Wurtis
Esquimalt

We hereby endorse the efforts of the Greater Victoria Winter Employment Committee to provide more jobs this winter and earnestly request businessmen and householders to wholeheartedly co-operate with the committee in their campaign to have as much work as possible done during the winter months—when men and materials will be available.

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- The season when you can help your community to create employment during the traditional winter lull. When everybody works, everybody benefits.

Do it this Winter

For advice and assistance get in touch with
your local National Employment Office

Issued by Authority of Hon. Michael Starr, Minister of Labour, Canada

Alberta Farmers Fear Valley Dust Bowl

Farmers of Drayton Valley district, 90 miles south-west of Edmonton, fear that unless remedial steps are taken their land will become desert.

Oil companies are blamed for tapping the supply. Wells are drying up on farm after farm, it is claimed.

Alberta

Water resources officials do not entirely discount the charge, admitting that huge amounts of water are required for the prolongation of the life of wells in the vast Pembina field but they add that the complaints so far studied have been found to be rectifiable.

The farmers still are unconvinced.

The federal government ships soapstone to the Eskimo community at Ekpiarjuk, away at the end of Foxe Basin in the Northwest Territory. The Eskimos who have been carving for centuries and ship their carvings to Edmonton ran out of soapstone.

Red Wasmea, their school teacher and their agent has brought out a colorful shipment of soapstone figures, human and animal.

Out of the three tons of soapstone they received last October the Eskimos have already carved 400 pieces.

Current "hot spot" for seismograph oil exploration crews is Balpe Lake in the Valleyview area.

There are deep-probe outcrops in the region also.

During January there has been a steady procession of exploration truck fleets through Valleyview.

The exploration crews, many bound for Fort Nelson and the vast field north of Peace River town, ran into trouble on icy highways. Near Whitecourt six big trucks spilled off the road all within a quarter mile. Fifteen crews are operating in the Valleyview area alone, and more are on their way northwards.

Saskatchewan

Game wardens at Swift Current are complaining that the sightings of cougars—numerous over the past five years—are reported to them too late for them to conduct effective hunts.

Often they do not hear of the sightings until three or four weeks have elapsed. By that time tracking is out of the question.

Jack Williams, of Pennant, lost a registered Galloway bull calf recently to a raiding cougar.

Cougar are believed to come out of the Cypress Hills park area.

The Medical Care Insurance Act has been contravened by the new Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office policy concerning medical claims for accident victims, it is charged by Dr. H. D. Dalgleish of Saskatoon, president of the provincial College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The SGIO, he says, is referring doctors' bills for treatment of accident victims to the medical care commission. Previously SGIO had paid these claims.

There were 113 guests for tea when Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Murdock celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Watrous.

Congratulations came from relatives and friends across the country and from members of Mr. Murdock's family in the United States. He was born in Michigan, came to Regina in 1898. Mrs. Murdock is Ontario-born, came west with her family to settle in Lumsden in 1908. They have lived in Watrous 30-odd years.

City Planner John Preston of Regina says the city's growth since 1951 has been the third fastest in the Dominion.

The population was 71,319 in 1951 and 112,141 in 1961. At last year's end it is estimated the population had reached 118,500.

Mayor Henry Baker of Regina says there is no reason why winter should throw thousands of Canadians out of work every year.

"When the lakes and streams freeze and our wild animals go into hibernation, there is no reason why the economy should also freeze in spots, sending many normal businesses into hibernation," the mayor said.

"We must discard outworn traditions and reject the idea that in winter there is so little that can be done."

Mayor Baker said technical advances alone would not beat the winter unemployment problem. Persons in all walks of life should realize that in indirect ways they were affected by winter lay-offs and should lend support to projects designed to relieve winter unemployment.

Manitoba

The swank Winnipeg suburb of Tuxedo, accustomed to choosing its government by what amounts to gentlemen's agreement, will vote for a school board Jan. 31 in the first local election in its 52-year history.

Five candidates are competing for three two-year terms on the board.

Until an order-in-council was passed in November ordering the board's formation in response to an electoral petition the school was run by a trustee under the education department.

Tuxedo's school has nine rooms and handles children from kindergarten age to Grade 6. Older students go to school in Charlewood.

Fishing industry spokesmen have accused "do-gooders" of stirring up controversy about the life of northern Manitoba Indians.

G. F. Jonnason, president of the Prairie Fisheries Federation, said the critics were "attempting to give Manitoba a black eye."

The 21-company association is "disgusted" with continuing publicity about the supposed plight of Indians, he said.

"It's about time someone set the record straight by unmasking these do-gooders for what they really are."

Mr. Jonnason said recent provincial elections in the northern riding of Churchill and Repulse had started the recent controversy over the plight of the Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Mann have marked their golden wedding anniversary at Portage La Prairie. They have two daughters, Mrs. D. A. Thorpe of Saskatoon, and Mrs. Murray Lake of Brinkdale, Man., and one son, Lloyd, of Ottawa.

A. M. Runciman, president of United Grain Growers, said in Winnipeg he "was favorably impressed" with the major railway agreement to suspend application for branch line abandonment in Western Canada.

Transport Minister Balcer had announced the suspension pending parliamentary action on an over-all abandonment program.

"We've been working on this problem since last spring and this certainly seems a good step," he said.

"But of course it is still not a long-term solution," Mr. Runciman said.



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Western takes you to the warm, relaxing Valley of the Sun in a few hours. Hotels and motels offer luxurious resort and desert living, with sports galore, including riding, swimming, tennis...some of the finest golf courses in the world...dude ranches that offer Western vacation fun. If good food is your pleasure, you'll be delighted with the excellent restaurants...sparkling night-life, too. And Phoenix is your gateway to the Old West—historic Tucson, Tombstone, and the Apache reservations! "Magic Holiday in Phoenix" tours, including hotel accommodations and sight-seeing, as low as \$22.20, plus air fare.



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Africa Offers 'Package Safaris'

Great Herds On View

By RICHARD F. LONG

FORT PORTAL, Uganda (AP) — East Africa's awe-inspiring big game parks are becoming more popular with the introduction of "package safaris."

A three-day all-expense-paid trip from Kampala to Queen Elizabeth Park in western Uganda has recently been offered for approximately \$70.

The idea was born with the East African Railroad which transports tourists into the African interior, from Kenya and Uganda.

ONE OF BEST

The Queen Elizabeth, considered one of Africa's best wildlife parks, has also been one of its most inaccessible. The park lies in the foothills of the Mountains of the Moon on the Congo border. It is about 1,000 miles into Africa from Mombasa on the Kenya coast.

The train from Kampala takes the tourist through the rich, green lands of southern Uganda. First class accommodations are provided, and meals and sleeping quarters are better than the average North American railway facilities.

GREAT HERDS

The terminus of the railroad is at Kasere. The passengers are met at the station by the modern van of the Mweya Safari Lodge. On the ride to the lodge tourists get great herds of elephant buffaloes and a variety of deer in the great plains area on both sides of the road.

Mweya Safari Lodge is luxurious.

Its thatched-roof cottages are surrounded by flowers and it has modern rooms in the main building.

It also has comfortable beds, covered with mosquito nets, modern lavatory facilities and hot and cold running water.

NIGHT VISITORS

And that noise you may hear outside your door at night might be a heavy-footed elephant or hippo. Or, on occasion, the roar of the lion has been heard here too.

The manager said:

"The animals rarely bother anything at night. They just like to roam around. Of course they sometimes raise havoc with the flower beds."

Trips through Queen Elizabeth radiate out from the lodge in all directions.

PHOTO PARADISE

It is a photographer's paradise. The park itself has practically every big game animal in existence except giraffe, rhinoceros and crocodile which are found in the Murchison Falls Park in northern Uganda.

Part of the package safari is a trip through the winding dirt paths of the park where elephants, hippos, buffaloes, warthogs, hyenas, chimpanzees, colorful monkeys and other animals can be seen in profusion.

WATCH ELEPHANTS

The stature of the elephant is emphasized by big signs along the road which state: "Elephants have the right of way."

If you are lucky you may see lions and leopards.

Another part of the package tour is a trip up the Kazinga Channel, a stretch of water that connects Lake Edward with Lake George. The channel abounds with hippo and the launch drivers take you as close as 20 feet from the yawning, splashing monsters. Camera fans also get excellent shots of elephants near the shoreline.

HIPPO FACTORY

Kazinga Channel has so many hippo that the Uganda government will soon open a hippo cannery factory in this area.

The main market for the hippo meat will be the Baamba and Bakonjo tribes of western Uganda who live in the general area of the Mountains of the Moon.

"They also eat hippo all over the world," a government official said. Hippo meat, if it catches on, may even be expected to Western countries, officials believe.

The most interesting innovation is the arrangement for the Queen and the duke to attend a number of typical events which attract New Zealanders at that time of year and so gain an insight into the normal summer pursuits of the people.

It will still be high summer when the royal visitors arrive in early February and the weather is likely to be hot, although not oppressively so.

U.K. Bandits Get \$90,000

LONDON (Reuters) — Four men armed with crowbars Thursday stole £30,000 (\$90,000) from four bank guards in a highway robbery near London. The money was being taken by car from one branch of a bank to another when a truck rammed the bank car on a road near Chatham in Kent. Four men jumped from a following car, smashed the windows of the bank car, hit the bank guards and grabbed the money.

SCOTTISH ISLANDS

The Hebrides are a group of about 500 islands off the north-west coast of Scotland, of which 100 are inhabited.



Safari visitors get close-up view of yawning Hippos.

'Quick' Bite Horrifies Italians

ROME (Reuters) — The Italians, like most Latins, regard lunch as an essential, if not sacred, institution.

This is one reason why the overwhelming majority of civil servants are insisting attempts to make them change their working hours.

At present, they work from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. six days a week, including Saturday — a 36-hour week in all. Then they go home to a long and leisurely lunch with their families.

The government is trying to get them to adopt a 33-hour week, working from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with one hour off for lunch and every Saturday free.

The newspapers report about 90 per cent of the civil servants they have interviewed are opposed to any change.

One typical reaction is: "It would be contrary to our way of life."

The thought of gulping down lunch in a hurry by himself, or bringing something to eat in the office, would fill many an Italian with dismay.

But the traditional lunch is not the only reason for the opposition. Many lower rank civil servants increase their earnings by privately doing another part-time job in the late afternoon or evening. Under the new plan, this would be impossible.

New Zealand Visit

Informality Keynote Of New Royal Tour

By J. C. GRAHAM

Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND (CP) — The royal tour to be made by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh in New Zealand early this year will be unlike any previous such visit here. It is planned on the new pattern of short, more informal and more interesting royal tours.

This visit will cover only 13 days and the Queen and duke will live aboard the royal yacht Britannia for most of the time. There will be far fewer handshaking marathons than on any previous tour.

Most of the welcomes will be at big public gatherings in the open air.

The most interesting innovation is the arrangement for the Queen and the duke to attend a number of typical events which attract New Zealanders at that time of year and so gain an insight into the normal summer pursuits of the people.

It will still be high summer when the royal visitors arrive in early February and the weather is likely to be hot, although not oppressively so.

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Hungry ART BUCHWALD Concerned

New U.S. Tax Laws Kill Soft-Sell Dinner Party

WASHINGTON — It's going to be harder and harder to do business in the United States if the new income tax regulations concerning expense accounts are carried out as promised.

One of the most controversial items is that you can no longer entertain anyone for good-will purposes. You have to sell him either immediately before dinner, during dinner, or immediately after dinner.

You can't take out someone in hopes you'll get his business at some future date, nor can you entertain him if he has already given you his business.

Business Gets A Jolt

Under the regulations there will be no more soft sell. You either make a deal or you don't on the spot, and you have to prove the deal was discussed or you can't write off the meal.

Not only will this cause hardship on businessmen, but we predict it will also break up friendships of long standing.

No American likes to admit he's being entertained for a reason. Americans have been brought up to believe every one loves them for themselves.

It's going to be hard to admit that the only reason someone prized their company was because they were tax deductible.

We think the real problem is that the tax people are ignorant as to how businessmen operate.

When you're after someone's business, there are certain formalities to be observed. It's too crude to invite someone to lunch and discuss what's really on your mind. The lunch or dinner is nothing more than a softening-up process. The one thing you should never discuss at it is the one thing you want to accomplish.

Later on, perhaps during a phone conversation, or a letter, you might indicate you could use the fellow's business, but he must feel that it's incidental to the warm friendship and high esteem in which you hold him as a fellow human being.

He knows, and you know he knows, the lunch or dinner was part of the game, but there is an unwritten rule in business dealings that no one reminds the other he was entertained for any reason other than he's your kind of a guy.

But now the tax people want to make crass materialists of us all. They are saying in effect that we should no longer believe in the brotherhood of man. When we spend a buck we should make a buck, or pay for it out of our own pockets.

They are forcing us to hold a gun against the ribs of our dinner guest, and tell him to put up or stop eating.

This isn't the way of doing things.

Some people may wonder why we're so exercised over this matter. Well, it so happens we haven't been invited to lunch once since Jan. 1, and we're getting pretty hungry.

\$61,000,000

Cunard Plans New Queen

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Cunard has disclosed tentative plans to build a new Queen liner capable of extended pleasure cruises as well as the transatlantic passenger run. Her estimated cost is \$61,000,000.

The project envisages a 33,000-ton vessel, slimmer and shorter than Cunard's flagship Queen Elizabeth, giving her access to a wider range of ports and waterways.

The 83,573-ton Queen Elizabeth is expected to be in service 10 more years and her sister ship, the 81,327-ton Queen Mary, five years more.

Golf 'Traps' Tourists

Bermuda — which is roughly the same size as Galiano Island — has no fewer than six full-sized golf courses, many of them skirting the ocean. This is the 18th hole of the most scenic course of them all, the Mid-Ocean Golf Club. The palatial building is the clubhouse. Well publicized delights of Bermuda attract the tourists, golf courses help to keep them there longer.

MAKING AHAIRING

Farther south again, at Wellington, the visitors will watch the "golden shears" sheep-shearing contest, which, in a country with 20 sheep to every person, annually attracts large audiences.

At Dunedin, in the South Island, the Queen and duke will watch a track and field meet at which the cream of New Zealand athletes, headed by Olympic, Empire Games and world record holders Peter Snell and Murray Halberg will compete.

The Queen's interest in horses will be well catered for by attendances at a horse show, a saddle racing meeting and a harness racing meeting while the duke will pursue one of his special interests with a visit to the first New Zealand outward bound school.

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Learns at 80

Eighty-year-old Benjamin Silver of Chicago laboriously writes a letter to one of his two sons, both of whom are doctors. Unusual thing about this ordinary task is that the elderly man only learned to write four months ago. He is also learning to read.

For Five Years

CPR Liner Chartered

LONDON (CP) — Canadian Pacific Steamships officials have confirmed that the liner Empress of Britain will be removed from the Montreal-Liverpool run late this year and will be chartered for five years by a co-operative travel association.

This is a good deal all the way around," a spokesman said. "We aren't going to replace the Britain and her two sister ships will be able to sail with something like a full load."

"This U.K. travel outfit will allow cheaper Mediterranean cruises. And it's paying us \$7,000,000 for the Empress of Britain."

Max Wilson's Travel Savings Association, which is chartering the Empress, is offering luxury cruises for less than half the usual rate.

California Spring Tour

10 Days — \$165.00

Easter Tour, 6 Days, Kelowna, Spokane, Seattle, \$45.00

Write or phone for Previous Literature of 1962 tour, one to 12 days. Share the cost basis, members only. Membership \$1.00 a year.

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Japanese Seek Expanded Trade

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese-Canadian cabinet level economic conference ended a two-day session here Saturday with a joint statement that indicated some work must still be done before satisfactory trade relations are reached between the two countries.

The statement said the Canadians, headed by Justice Minister Fleming "explained that the rapidly-growing labor force in Canada must largely find employment opportunities in secondary industries."

And Japanese ministers, on the other hand, "stressed the importance to Japan of expanded foreign trade."

An informed source, meanwhile, said that Japanese and Canadian fisheries ministers had agreed "in principle" to revise the Japanese-Canadian-United States North Pacific Fishery Treaty.

Talk, Slides Offer Of Jaycee Chief

The president of Victoria Jaycees has offered to address any Junior Chamber of Commerce in B.C. or the Yukon.

Eric Charman says he will show to any Jaycee unit that asks him color slides of his recent trip to the Junior Chamber International world congress in Hong Kong and to other places in the Orient. He says he has about 300 slides of the trip.

His offer was printed in the latest issue of Forward, official publication of B.C. and Yukon Jaycees.

Mr. Charman has already agreed to address two Jaycee gatherings in Washington state around the end of this month and one in Oregon in early April.

The Victoria Junior Chamber was named outstanding unit in the world at the Hong Kong congress. During his visit to Hong Kong, Mr. Charman presented a model Victoria cluster light to Hon. K. S. Kinghorn, chairman of the Hong Kong Urban Council, on behalf of Victoria Mayor Richard Wilson.

EATON'S Will Not Knowingly Be UNDERSOLD

This direct, unqualified statement by the largest retailer in Canada will be reassuring to all shoppers who may be confused by the daily barrage of price claims and counter-claims. It means that you can buy anything at EATON'S with complete confidence . . . because EATON'S will not knowingly be undersold.

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149 DAY

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On Sale Tuesday,
January 15th

Join the thousands who look forward to EATON'S value-packed 149 Day in EATON'S Stores coast-to-coast. Use your EATON'S Account, or buy for cash . . . the same exciting savings prevail. Shop in person bright and early Tuesday for exciting values in items for home and family, on 149 Day at EATON'S!

At EATON'S—Weather Protection . . . Budget Protection

Family Rainwear

When the cold front lifts . . . be ready for the rains!

From puddle-loving toddlers to busy business men, the right wet-weather clothing is a real investment in health and comfort. From head to toe, the entire family can be smartly and protectively dressed for any downpour . . . with the help of your EATON'S Budget Account. Make this the most comfortable season of the year . . . for you and for your budget . . . by shopping with NO DOWN PAYMENT at EATON'S, the Store with More Family Rainwear!



The Right Coat for the Rain!

Coats for women, for misses, for junior figures . . . coats both regular and reversible . . . colourful and basic . . . all with one aim in life . . . to keep you cozy in the rain! From the dozens on EATON'S Fashion Floor, two of the most popular:

A. Rain Check, Anyone?

Honest-to-goodness "wash 'n' wear" qualities in wind-resistant, water-repellent fabric of nylon and cotton that never needs re-waterproofing! Cold colour, scarlet, aqua, green, all checked in black and reversing to solid colours. Sizes 10 to 18. Each

29.95

Not all colours in each size group.

B. Croydon with "Scotchgard"

Classic styling in showerproof poplin, treated with "Scotchgard" for lasting water-repellency, spot and soil resistance. Beige poplin, lined with gay Roman stripe fabric. Sizes 10 to 18. Each

29.95

Others 19.95 to 48.00.

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Rain Toppers

Now laminated fabrics, water-repellent bengalines, real leathers and "marshmallow" plastics all appear in rainy-day millinery.

The Leather Look—Mocha-tone calf in a dashing brimmed hat that laughs at any rainfall. By Jerry Yates. Each

12.95

Buttoned Beauty—Black-buttoned bengaline with water-repelling, shape-retaining features. Each

7.95

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

A Splash of Colour—Girls' Raincoats

Gay protection from the damp and chill . . . appealing reversible raincoats and colourful plastic "oilskins." Such a wide variety at EATON'S—two of them illustrated here:

A. Laminated Luxury—New lightweight warmth in laminated jersey that holds its shape in any weather. Luscious new Spring shades as well as basics, all reversing to beige. Sizes 7 to 14. Each

18.99

B. Popular Poplin—A whole rainbow of colours in lightweight water-repellent poplins, all reversing to beige. Sizes 7 to 14. Each

14.99

Not Shown—Gay coloured plastic "oilskins," with matching sou'westers. Sizes 2 to 14 in the group. Set

2.99 and 3.99

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

You know—we know—there's going to be more rain . . . So be ready with the Smartest, Warmest Boots you can buy!

Boot weather is still here—and so is EATON'S collection for the whole family, men, women and children—choose them high, low or in-between.



Boys' Gumboots

Hard-wearing black rubber boots, designed to stand up to the rough treatment a boy can give them. Red ground-grip soles make them safer for slippery surfaces. Worn over heavy socks.

Sizes 11 to 13, pair **3.95**
Sizes 1 to 3, pair **4.45**

Women's Overboots

Easy to slip into with their zipper front and Cuban heel. Lightweight rubber with jersey lining. Black in sizes 5 to 10. Pair

5.45

Children's Overshoes

Ever popular rubbers that pull on over the shoe. Finished with canvas backing. Children's sizes 5 to 12 in black or brown, pair

3.95

White only, pair **4.25**
Misses' sizes 12 to 3 in black or brown, pair **4.45**
White only, pair **4.75**

Dress Rubbers

Low-cut black gum rubber overshoes with safe-grip, corrugated soles. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair

2.95

Higher cut, pair **2.75**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Men's Rubber Boots

High-cut work boots of rugged construction with sturdy black rubber uppers and heavy cleated rubber soles. 9 in. high in sizes 6 to 12. Pair

8.95

Men's Gumboots

Sturdy black rubber boots with red rubber soles. To be worn with out shoes. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair

4.95

Men's Rubbers

(Not illustrated)
To wear over regular shoes . . . made of black rubber with hard-wearing corrugated rubber soles. Pair

3.45



Look Smart, Feel Comfortable in 'Weather-wear of Distinction' for the Men in the Family

A. "London Fog" Coat

They rightly call these full-cut coats with their "Third Barrier" feature, an exclusive design to enhance the water-repellency and provide complete rain protection for the chest, back, shoulders and sleeves, where penetration is greatest. Two styles, raglan or half-raglan sleeves, and double back. Full length, in regular, short and tall models, sizes 36 to 48. Natural to beige shades. Each

32.50

Water-Repellent Hats and Caps (B and C)

Snap-brim, or off-the-face hats in beige or grey . . . or sporty beige caps. Made of water-repellent poplin, lightweight and durable. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Each

2.95 to 3.95

Men's Plastic Hat Covers

(Not illustrated)
A handy hat protector for sudden showers. Collapses into a tiny space-saving pocket pouch. Small, medium, large and extra large. Each

1.25

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

D. Lined and Unlined Raincoats for Boys

Reversible raincoats, water-repellent, designed to shrug off the rain and stay shapely. Brown, loden and navy poplin . . . lined and unlined styles, all reversing to beige. Sizes 8 to 14 in the group. Each

13.99 to 19.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Phone EV-2-7141

T. EATON CO.

New Cut Here

CPR Staff Moves

Another staff withdrawal from Victoria by the CPR's E.C. Coast Service will come Wednesday when five members of the service's general office and accounting staff leave for Vancouver.

Harry Tyson, superintendent of the service, yesterday said there will be no further withdrawals of staff from Victoria in the near future "as far as I can envision right now." He said present coast service staff in Victoria numbers about 30.

Overhaul and maintenance facilities of the coast service remain in Victoria, Mr. Tyson said. Workmen are already preparing ships for next season, he said.

Mr. Tyson, who is to become marine superintendent in charge of coastal and wharf operations in Vancouver, will continue to divide his time between Victoria and Vancouver and to live in Victoria, he said.

POCKET LINER
Work at Yarrow's, Ltd., Victoria, converting the steamer Princess Patricia into a pocket liner for the Alaska cruise service, is proceeding "quite well," Mr. Tyson said.

The \$1,000,000 contract involves addition of 100 cabins to the 52 the Princess Patricia had before. She will be licensed to carry about 300 persons including 100 crew.

SOLARIUM
A dome over the Patricia's ballroom is being removed for creation of a new solarium on the ship's boat deck, Mr. Tyson said. Other changes include a passenger elevator, a beauty parlor, a self-service laundry and pressing room and additional recreation space.

The Patricia will go into the Vancouver-Alaska cruise service next May, replacing the retired Princess Louise. She will accommodate 346 passengers as compared with 240 on the Louise.

NEW CANOPIES
Meanwhile, Mr. Tyson said, two fiberglass canopies are being added to the afterdeck of the Princess Marguerite which will operate alone a Victoria-Seattle service from mid-May to the end of September.

Last summer the Princess Patricia and the Princess Marguerite moved record numbers of tourists between Victoria and Seattle.

In Pennsylvania

Ex-Principal Here Now Health Director

The first principal of Mount Douglas High School in Saanich has been appointed director of a bureau in the health department of the state of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Albert E. Bailey of Colonial Park, Harrisburg, Pa., will direct the bureau of administration and management which includes the health department divisions of business management, personnel, vital statistics and law.

When Mount Douglas High School was built in 1932, Dr. Bailey became principal. He held the post until 1939.

A Victoria native, Dr. Bailey was graduated from Victoria College and the University of B.C. and holds a PhD from the University of Washington, Seattle.

With the Pennsylvania health department for 11 years, he was director of its division of statistics and records before his latest appointment.

Dr. Bailey is a fellow of the American Public Health Association, and a member of the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Biometry and Epidemiology of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Pond Skater Breaks Knee
Worst skating casualty of the cold snap was taken into Royal Jubilee Hospital last night with a broken knee.

Brian Wilson, 139 Davie, was skating on the Martindale Road pond in Central Saanich when he collided with another skater.

Statistical Help
Two senior police officials yesterday offered varying opinions on a suggestion by B.C. motor vehicle superintendent George Lindsay for more accurate statistics on car accidents caused by drinking drivers.

Mr. Lindsay said bodies of all drivers killed in motor vehicle accidents should be subjected to alcohol blood tests.

"It would be a good idea, I'm in favor of it," said Victoria police chief John Blackstock. "One difficulty that might arise would be getting authority. Even when a man is drunk you have to get permission to give him a blood test. That's kind of touchy too because if the man is drunk he is not considered responsible."

In his statement, Mr. Lindsay added that without such tests statistics cannot give an accurate picture of the part liquor plays in highway accidents.



Roller Skates Back in Vogue

Well, back to roller skates.

Winter's first fling is slow by coming to an end.

The warming trend, that saw Saturday temperatures still at the melting level—32 degrees—in the late evening, should continue today.

UP TO 35
At mid-afternoon, while the skies will be cloudy, the thermometer should reach 35 above, the weatherman says.

And Monday should be even warmer, as a warm air mass continues to push down from the Northwest.

HAZARDOUS
An indication of its effect in the 48 degrees reached at Sandspit, in the Queen Charlotte's, yesterday.

All this makes attempts at skating fun on ice covering deep sloughs or rimming lakes an extremely hazardous venture.

ICE NOT SAFE
Even though overnight temperatures remain below the freezing level, it hasn't been cold enough to "set" any safe thickness of ice.

Warming temperatures are slowly turning ice that may look safe "rotten" and soft.

Police stress that until ice finally melts, the only safe skating is on flat areas flooded to make rinks or ponds definitely known to be shallow.

Handout Welcome

Flock of normally shy Canada geese at Langford Lake, finding food scarce on frozen ground, were thankful yesterday for breadcrumb handouts from Margaret Edmond, 1188 Goldstream Avenue.—(Jack Fry.)

Centre Plan Lauded

Silver Threads Pleased

Praise for city council's decision to build a centre for the aged in the centennial civic square has come from the executive director of the Silver Threads Centre.

In the latest edition of The Silver Thread, the service's bulletin, director Glen Hamilton says "We are pleased to note that the city of Victoria has now accepted the idea that such a centre should be a permanent service along with parks, schools and the arena."

He said the service is ready to give whatever help or advice it can.

Mr. Hamilton traces the progress of the centre which five years ago was "a half-formulated plan in the minds of a committee of Victoria citizens."

The social agency, devoted solely to the needs of the aged, has since developed a counselling service, made recommendations on rest home and nursing home standards which have since become provincial law and organized various services for rest home patients, Mr. Hamilton says.

CO-OPERATED
He says the service has co-operated in the development of housing for the aged, organized volunteers to visit elderly persons and do other services, and founded recreational clubs in outlying districts and the Silver Threads Centre downtown.

Seen In Passing

Jack Stobart enjoying a canary song. (He is a staff carpenter at Jubilee Hospital and lives at 2030 Meadow Place with his wife Mary and his children, Gordon and Kathleen. His hobby is breeding canaries.)

... Former hockey great Billy Pearce finding Spectacle Lake a damp place to chase a puck ...

... Bob Husband appearing unexpectedly ... H. S. (Bunny) Hurn purchasing a hot water bottle for his bachelor Admirals Road home ...

... Neil de Macedo doing his shopping ... Vic Cooley inventing how words ...

... Allan Le Queune pulling children on a sled ... Ken Lane discussing the state of science at Oak Bay Senior High School ...

... One Witt celebrating two anniversaries—his third year in the gym business and his first year running a women's health club.

With the Pennsylvania health department for 11 years, he was director of its division of statistics and records before his latest appointment.

Dr. Bailey is a fellow of the American Public Health Association, and a member of the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Biometry and Epidemiology of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Pensioners Meet
Old Age Pensioners Victoria No. 1 will meet at the Canadian Legion Hall, Blanshard Street, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Jaycees Going To Conventions
The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce plans to send delegates to two coming conventions.

There will be a Jaycee district meeting at Port Alberni Sunday, Jan. 20, and a provincial Jaycee board of directors meeting at Kamloops Sunday, Feb. 10.

Final Date Set For Warship
HMCS Saskatchewan, product of two Victoria shipyards will be commissioned into the Royal Canadian Navy Feb. 16 at Yarrow's Ltd., the national defence department announced yesterday.

Hull of the destroyer-escort was built by Victoria Machinery Depot and was launched Feb. 1, 1961, under the sponsorship of the wife of Vice-Admiral H. S. Bayner, Chief of the Naval Staff.

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Days on Ground, Minutes in Air

Army Test Tough

By DON GAIN

Ten men from 1st Battalion PPCLI, just back from a survival exercise in the Port Renfrew area, have the scratches to prove they clawed their way through West Coast bush country to cover in four days the same distance it took them 7½ minutes to fly in a helicopter.

"This is by far the worst terrain I have ever seen," said Cpl. Keith Molyneux, a veteran of six years in the Australian army who trained in the jungles of New Guinea.

SUCCESS
But the exercise was an unqualified success, according to expedition leader Major William Stirling.

"We hope eventually to have everybody in the battalion take part in expeditions of this type," he said.

"It's all part of our physical fitness program," PPCLI commanding officer Lt.-Col. G. G. Brown told the Colonist.

"It's a good chance to test our equipment, our survival rationing and our men under rugged conditions. This type of country is near at hand and it offers the variety of streams, lakes, mountains and forest."

The expedition left Port Renfrew Monday morning and began the battle through salmon berry, bracken and salal from 10 to 15 feet high.

"The deadfalls and underbrush slow you down," said Cpl. Molyneux, "and the terrain itself makes the going rough."

"You have to push your way through the growth," Major Stirling said. "In some places you break through the forest litter and rotting vegetation and sink in up to your knees."

"There was one point where we advanced only 25 yards in an hour," he added, "and we had to do that crawling on our stomachs."

"We kept to an abandoned telephone line strung through the trees but it ptered out after the second day and we didn't find it again until the fourth day," the major said.

The men could travel only in daylight hours. In order to make time they walked the beach where possible.

"This was our most important piece of equipment, next to our map," Major Stirling said, indicating his tide tables.

"We took to the beach near Owen Point and made good time to a point near Camper Bay," he said. "But we had to know when to be off the beach."

OVER-ANG
The major explained that the 40-foot cliffs had an overhang which made it impossible to scale them. An incoming tide would have engulfed them with no means of escape.

There were no poker games or campfire songfests, Maj. Stirling said.

"By the time we carried our 50-pound packs all day we were ready to go to bed, right after dinner," he said.

SPECIAL RATIONS
Special rations were devised by Major Clyde McKinley and QMS S. G. McCabe to be as light as possible. For five days each man's food pack weighed under seven pounds.

Dehydrated potatoes, an onion, powdered milk, oatmeal and bouillon cubes gave variety without weight. Minced steak, sardines, raisins, cocoa, tea, coffee and sugar rounded out the diet.

"Water was no problem," Maj. Stirling said. "There was plenty of it and we didn't need the purification tablets we took."

AIRLIFT
The expedition was in touch with an RCN helicopter every day by means of a portable two-way radio.

The helicopter air-lifted the men back to Port Renfrew Friday and they returned to Work Point by truck.

Point of interest on the trip was the discovery of a mammoth sandstone cave between Owen Point and Camper Bay, the major said.

SWIRL HOLES
"The ceiling was 40 feet high," he said, "and the cave curved through the cliffs for about 100 yards."

Members of the squad were intrigued by swirl holes in the sandstone rock at sea level. They are perfectly cylindrical holes from a foot to 18 inches in diameter and from two to three feet deep.

"The only wildlife we saw were raccoons," Maj. Stirling said, "and bird-watchers might be interested to know we saw two Steller's jays near Owen Point. They aren't seen very often around here."



Inspecting skirt before it goes on sale at Goodwill Enterprises is Mrs. J. E. Wilkes, supervisor of Goodwill's textiles room.

Polio Victim Maintains Busy Pace

By MIKE GADSBY

When Mrs. J. E. Wilkes, of Goodwill Enterprises, was stricken with paralytic polio at the age of three, it looked like a bleak life ahead.

But the years since then proved that life is only what you make it.

She has been married, has homesteaded in northern Saskatchewan, worked on her husband's fishing boat in British Columbia, ran a dress shop in Duncan and now supports herself and her two cats by working at Goodwill Enterprises.

BUSY LIFE
Mrs. Wilkes, a widow, has spent most of her busy life in a wheelchair.

Born in North Dakota, her family moved to Crane Valley, in southern Saskatchewan, when she was still a small girl.

She met her husband in Moose Jaw and married him a few years later in Prince Albert.

OUTDOORS MAN
"He was a real outdoorsman," she recalls. "He was educated at Cambridge University and became a school teacher, but it wasn't long before he realized he wasn't cut out for that kind of life."

"He came to Canada for a more rugged type of life, and when I married him he was farming 160 acres near Prince Albert."

"It was a little too wild for me to get around in a wheelchair, so we left the log cabin for a house at Albert Head, near Victoria."

In 1937, Mr. Wilkes bought a commercial fishing boat and spent the next 16 years fishing up and down the west coast.

MADE OUT
"I went with him for the first 10 years as chief cook and bottle washer," said Mrs. Wilkes. "He used to have to carry me on and off the boat, but we made out quite well."

"He had to give it up in 1953 when his arthritis got too bad for him to continue."

TO GOODWILL
Mr. Wilkes died of a heart attack in 1957 and Mrs. Wilkes agreed to work for Goodwill when it first started in Victoria.

Since then she has become supervisor of 26 people at Goodwill.

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Hungry Month Likely If Stall Forgotten

January may be a hungry month for several hundred needy families in Greater Victoria who depend on the Surplus Food Stall for a once-a-month grocery hamper.

Stall day will be Saturday, but as usual the Christmas spirit is forgotten at this time of year and very little food has been donated, said convenor Mrs. E. M. Harper, 5693 Patricia Bay Highway. Arrangements will be made for food to be picked up, if donors will telephone Mrs. Harper at GR 4-1750.

Only One Robbed

Burglars Ease Way Into Three Suites

Thieves with a knack for positive her apartment door opening locked doors committed three daylight break-ins in Victoria yesterday.

All three entries were made in apartment blocks. In each case there was no sign of doors or windows being forced.

CASH STOLEN
The apartment of Ellen Taylor, 1130 Port Street, was the only one robbed. Missing was \$16 in bills, two silver dollars and some change. She told police she left her apartment at 1 p.m. The break-in was reported when she returned home after 3 p.m.

Earlier a break-in was reported at the apartment of Margaret and Rhoda Cargill, 1002 Vancouver Street. The place was ransacked but nothing appeared to be missing.

THROUGH CHUTE?
In this case detectives said the culprit could have entered through a garbage chute door.

Third victim was Mrs. Leah McCaw, 978 Humboldt, who left her home at about 10 a.m. She told police she was young of different animals.

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Former Dean Pens Verse

Former Professor of Philosophy and Dean of Arts at the University of British Columbia, Dr. H. F. J. Coleman of Deep Cove is author of a new book of children's verse.

The book, All About Babies, is the third book published by Sidney writer Gray Campbell. Illustrations are by Vancouver artist E. Downing Baker.

Dr. Coleman, 51 years old, is at present a patient in Gorge Road Hospital recovering from a broken hip.

The poems are all about the young of different animals.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Dana Thompson entertained recently at the Nottingham Road home of her mother, Mrs. William Thompson, in honor of the St. Margaret's School Old Girls' Association executive. Among those present were Mrs. W. G. Flett, Mrs. Robert Strijker, Miss Anthea Flak, Miss Sandra Noble, Miss Sara Douglas, Mrs. R. R. Wilde, Mrs. E. A. MacGowan and Mrs. Douglas Cabbell. Plans were discussed for a spring coffee party.

Sidney Girl Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, 9887 Second Street, Sidney, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Susan, to Mr. Dennis Lyle Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Richards, 355 George Road West, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Friday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Anglican Church at Sidney, with Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch officiating.

Symphony Reception Monday

A reception will be held on Monday evening after the symphony concert at the home of Mrs. S. G. Watts by the Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society in honor of Mr. William Stevens the concert pianist, of Montreal. Mrs. D. Foxburgh, Mrs. S. G. Watts and Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnet will receive the guests. The refreshment table will be presided over by Mrs. A. C. Wurtele and Mrs. G. A. Neely. Guests will include the concertmaster Mr. Glen Grau of Vancouver, The Honourable Justice and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Mr. B. Howard Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber, Mrs. Florence M. Parsons, Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, Mr. G. A. Neely, Mrs. Jay Durand, Miss Noel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Wood, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Williamson, Mrs. Carol Wootton, Mrs. Dorothy Wroblewski, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mrs. Jean Boyd, Mrs. E. Webster, Miss Charlotte Crawford, Miss Cheryl Boris, Miss Allison Marshall, Miss Alonna Kuhnert, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Miss G. Wall, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Wallis, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ledger, Mrs. Marvina Lines, Miss M. Tuba, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Mr. George Eschhof, Miss Catherine Shaw, Miss Beverly Anderson, Miss Michelle Paquette, Mrs. Audrey St. D. Johnston, Miss Mary Munn, Mr. Sydney Bowman-Fleming, Mr. David Palmer, Mr. Peter Hinchcliffe.



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Evans, Esquimalt Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Moira Anne, to FO Ernest Beauchesne, RCAF, Comox, son of Mrs. Lucien Michaud, Duncan, and the late Mr. Ophir Beauchesne. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Feb. 2

at 1:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Church, with Rev. H. Thomas, RCAF, officiating. Miss Evans is a graduate of the Royal Jubilee School of Nursing, Class of 1962, and is a member of the staff at the King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan. (FO Beauchesne, The Road Studios.)

IODE Festival Feb. 16

At the January meeting of the Major John Hebbden Gillespie Chapter IODE, held at the Fairfield Road home of Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry, it was reported that the sum of \$10 had been given to each of three out-of-town Victoria College students to aid with expenses. An additional \$30 was voted to be given to students during January.

It was decided to hold the annual meeting on Feb. 26 at the home of Mrs. S. E. Hagar, 611 Poul Bay Road at 8 p.m. A box supper will be served.

Christening Today

Richard Hamilton Ross will be the names received by the infant son of Cpl. Richard J. Huxie and Mrs. Burke at a christening ceremony in St. Harbar's Chapel at Work Point Barracks today. Padre W. W. Buxton will officiate. Godparents for the two-month-old boy will be Mr. and Mrs. M. Moon and Mr. George Long, Montreal, P.Q. The infant will wear the christening gown of his maternal grandfather, Capt. C. A. Ross and Mrs. Ross of Snake Road are the maternal grandparents. W.O.2 Louis Burke, Calgary, and Mrs. Ellen Refferman, Vancouver, paternal grandparents. Great-grandparents are JSM J. J. Burke (wid.) and Mrs. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ralston, all of Vancouver. Following the ceremony a luncheon will be held in the Peters Street home of the baby's parents.

BRITISH ISRAEL

Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will speak on Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, on the subject "The Goal of Life," at a meeting of the British Israel World Federation, Victoria branch.

February Birthstone

January's birthstone, the garnet, is a gemstone of great beauty and value. It is a deep red color and is found in many parts of the world. The garnet is a popular choice for jewelry and is often used in rings, necklaces, and earrings.



Mr. and Mrs. David Benedict Johnson sign the register in Fairfield United Church following their wedding ceremony performed by Rev. H. K. Johnston. The bride is the former

Sylvia Firth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. C. Firth, Fairfield Road and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Johnson, Finnerty Road.

Slow Boat To Japan

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.

(CP) — Mrs. F. P. Gordon wanted to go to Japan as a missionary when she was a young girl. She didn't make it then but as a grandmother now she is on an extensive tour of the Orient.

Victorian Weds In New Zealand

Florence Charlotte Alberg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Alberg, 1516 Mount Douglas Cross Road, was married yesterday afternoon in New Plymouth, New Zealand, to Mr. Erik John Davis.

Rev. R. C. Howatt officiated and Mr. L. Irvine sang "Ave Maria." Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis of New Plymouth.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Murray Glenn, chose an elegant floor-length gown of white brocade, the bodice fashioned with a sweetheart neckline.

A large satin bow accented the back waistline and the full skirt swept to a slight train. Her finger tip veil was held by a dainty pearl crown. She carried roses that toned with the attendants' red dresses.

The bridesmaids and flower girl chose red satin frocks styled with petal skirts. Circ

lets of white flowers were in their hair and they carried white flowers.

Mr. John Houghton and Denis Lobb assisted the groom and Trevor and Ian Barry ushered guests.

The dinner reception that followed the wedding, was held in a bowling pavilion situated along the sea front.

The bride changed to a pink satin coat over a brocade sheath for the honeymoon. The brocade was bought in Hong Kong. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will visit various parts of New Zealand and travel aboard the S. Iberia, before returning to Victoria to make their home.

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Heads Choir

Mr. Keith Henderson was named president of the Metropolitan United Church choir at the annual meeting in the church parlor. Mrs. Harold Robinson was elected vice-president.

Mrs. Clement Lamb was named secretary and Mrs. W. Esau was elected treasurer. Others named to office were Miss Eleanor Weiss, Mr. Leslie Harmsworth, Mrs. A. H. Adams, Mrs. J. Herman and Mr. Ivan Green.

Mrs. E. W. Hanning is past president. Mrs. Wm. Muncy convened the social evening which followed elections.

Shave Lotion Unnatural?

LONDON (UPI)—A London newspaper said today the British men's toiletries industry has failed to thrive because "British men just don't want to smell nice." The Daily Mirror said most men in Britain think a good cologne and after-shave lotion are unnatural for them. The newspaper said 80 per cent of the men's toiletries are bought by women to give their menfolk as gifts.



"I learned to use the phone almost as soon as I learned to talk."

The Winter Season...

There are many pleasant ways to spend the longer winter evenings; reading a good book, watching television, building things, etc. To achieve the maximum pleasure and benefit, it is important that your glasses be adequate for the purpose. Have your eyes examined soon and bring the prescription for glasses to either of our two offices, where you do benefit from service that is unexcelled.

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Reception to Honor Hon. and Mrs. Fulton

The Victoria section of the Fulton for British Columbia Committee has issued invitations to almost 300 people to attend a reception in honor of The Hon. E. Davie Fulton, P.C., Q.C., M.P., and Mrs. Fulton, to be held at Holyrood House, Monday, Jan. 14, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Among those invited are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Henderson, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. H. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. R. Simpson, Mr. Eric Charnan, Mr. and Mrs. John G. McIntosh, Mr. D. L. Smeaton, Mr. John L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crighton, Mr. H. Finbow, Mrs. E. C. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Mr. Victor Virgin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chisholm, Mr. Peter Nash, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pedlow, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Nash, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Vantreight, Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Hogan, Mr. Colin Crighton, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Seibhard, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wells, Mr. Peter Symons, Miss A. M. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. Norah Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Patch, Mrs. A. F. Crighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Elworthy, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. R. Bingham, Mrs. Olive Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mullins, Mrs. I. Mowat, Mr. and Mrs. W. Berkeley Muirhead, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hooper, Mrs. A. J. O'Reilly, Mr. John O'Reilly, Miss Monica Porter, Mrs. W. R. Roskelly, Mr. David Russell, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Arnold.

The regular meeting of the Alden Humber Chapter, IODE, will be held on Thursday, Jan. 17, at the home of the recent, Miss Eleanor Nagle, Suite 26, 1002 Vancouver Street, in the form of a supper meeting, commencing at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bullen, Angus, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Maj. and Mrs. S. R. Bowden, Miss Hilda Henson, Mr. H. D. Ingall and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Baker.

Maj. and Mrs. W. Basy, Mr. C. K. Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. George Balfour, Mr. and Mrs. Clive D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Mr. T. H. Cressy, Lady Constance Drayton, Mrs. W. R. Freethy, Mrs. D. E. Bennett, Mr. J. A.



Aileen

A talented hair stylist has joined the permanent staff of EATON'S Mayfair Beauty Salon. Trained in Bruno's School of Hair Design in Toronto, Aileen specializes in long hair, and will be pleased to meet and advise all her customers—both old and new—at EATON'S Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Ph. EV 2-7141.

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Late shipment of Harris Tweed and Winter Coats at SALE PRICES

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For Spring, Summer

Slim Formals

Bouffant Evening Dress Tucked Into Moth Balls

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fashion has tucked the bouffant evening dress into mothballs for the duration—of Mrs. John F. Kennedy's preference for the slim-cut formal gown.

When the first lady abandoned the voluminous skirted formal, and set millions of other women off in the same austere direction, the fabrics people must have headed for the aspirin bottle. All that yard goods NOT needed anymore. But then, the designers made things up to the fabrics industry by increased stress on ensembles of coat, plus co-ordinated dress, or suit plus co-ordinated blouse, and it all evened out in piece goods consumption after all.

SAVES SPACE

In the meantime, the slim formal has saved acres of space in the nation's clothes closets and made women's navigation in and out of cars and through revolving doors a simpler manoeuvre.

The pared down, long evening dress continues its slithering way right into spring and summer, as seen in manufacturer-designer collections shown this week and early next for visiting women's and fashion editors.

"PRESS WEEK"

This is the 40th "National Press Week," sponsored semi-annually by the New York couture group of designers and manufacturers, plus auxiliary members. This year, an unaffiliated group of "name" designers such as Adele

Simpson, Mollie Parnis and Arnold Scaasi follows "Press Week," showing collections from Friday afternoon through Monday, Jan. 14.

In long formal gowns, the softened silhouette took over from the billowy, belted skirt of other seasons. Chiffon drifted through collections for late day and evening. Clinging crepe and textured silks ran next.

SKINNY SKIRT

Oleg Cassini, announced at the time of the inauguration as the official designer for Mrs. Kennedy, featured the long skinny skirt for what he called "big evenings." These slim bases came with tops decorated with beading and pall-kettes, and were worn under long coats in textured silks.

For "little evenings," the Cassini dresses were mostly street length, finely pleated through the skirts, and in rich tones of purple, green and pink.

MIDDIES, TUNICS

Daytime Cassinis included the loose, middy pullover; the sleeveless, collarless tunic over a slim skirt; and the skinny suit with hip-length jacket.

The ensemble act got top billing with Hannah Troy. The designer included the three-piece combination of skirt, jacket and blouse. Many of the blouses were in colorful silk surah prints and the jackets were lined with same. Typical Troy suit—one in bright green of sheer, nubby wool, with a pink and green printed silk blouse and jacket lining.

SOLID SILK

Coat and dress teamed up through several collections. At Gothe, for instance, the straight and easy-fitting coat of solid silk came with printed dress and printed lining.

For the late day, David Kidd, designer for Arthur Jablow, put chiffon dresses under cretonne coats of vivid prints.

Highlights of two other collections shown recently: Pattullo Jo Copeland —The designer at this firm, Mrs. Copeland, showed suit jackets tailored like those of the military, with wide shoulders and slim hips—a reflection of the general revival of the man-tailored suit. But each suit

The Look For Spring

The fashionable woman this spring may look like this according to Paris designers:

Less bouffant hair, wider shoulders, suit sleeves to the wrist, collar, waist natural or slightly lifted and barely fitted, suit jacket to the waist or slightly below, straight skirts covering the knees, fresh colored stockings and shoes with heels no higher than 1½ inches.

came with a softening touch: An ascot scarf over one shoulder, crocheted edges, dressmaker buttons, or a wide silk cummerbund at the top of the skirt.

CHANEL LOOK

Davidow — This coat and suit house continued its profitable role as the number one exponent in the United States of the Chanel look from Paris. Typical of designer Chanel, and of Davidow—the Cardigan jacketa topping slim-cut skirts. But the look definitely was closer to the figure than in previous seasons.

Coats too at Davidow were narrow in shape, and came in either regulation dress length or seven-eighths length. Small pockets in place of cuffs on suit sleeves added a novelty touch.

Arranged by
DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor
and
JULIE CLARK



This striking Grecian type dinner gown was designed by Jean Louis of California for couture showings last week in New York. The draped white silk skirt is slashed at the hem in front and the high necked bodice is heavily beaded.



Fresh as a daisy could be the name for this classically styled dinner gown by Arnold Scaasi shown in New York during the past week. Daisy chain cuffs are the interesting note on this long-sleeved gown of salmon silk chiffon.



This white crepe evening gown by Donald Brooks of Townley features a bare midriff along with long sleeves, high neck and billowing skirt to the floor. The Eastern influence is seen in the full harem sleeves. The model wears a white head-hugging turban.



From Arthur Jablow's spring collection shown by the New York couture Group last week is this smart little suit. The jacket is double breasted and narrowly belted and the skirt is side wrapped. The diagonal silk scarf belongs to the suit.



This dinner gown worn by a Ben Reig model features new styling for Spring. Of peacock green silk print it is beaded all over, the skirt slit at the side and the bodice dropped off one shoulder. The scarf can be worn either to cover the shoulder or dropped over the arms.

Coco Promises Fashion Surprises

Coco Chanel, the "Grand Dame" of Paris fashions, startled everyone by announcing she will present a "completely different" collection. She insisted she will not show any of her famed cardigan-like braided suits because they have been copied by mass ready-to-wear manufacturers around the world and every other shop girl wears one today.

"My spring designs will be impossible to copy," she announced.

Eyecatching Summer Mink Not Fur at All, but Chiffon

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's trend-setting designers lean to a skinny coat silhouette for Spring.

The coats with thin lines end the hold Omar the Tentmaker had on the garment district. The Omar coats—self-contained pup tents—featured folds and more folds, fore and aft.

The skinny coats, featured in collections during the New York Couture Group's 40th Fashion Press Week, were supplemented by drawstring coats, belted coats—and even a summer mink.

The summer mink isn't mink at all—just as all that glitters usually isn't gold in the garment district. The summer minks chiffon—done up in a way to be just as eye-catching as mink.

PATCH POCKETS

Marks of the skinny coat: patch pockets, brass buttons, big buttons, skinny sleeves and little roll collars.

Fabrics ranged from smooth flannels to nubby wools. In between were the evening coats made of satin, lace and even drapery material.

HIGHLIGHTS OF COLLECTIONS

GOITHE advanced the costume. Favoured was the seam-shaped waistlength jacket with arched sleeves to the elbow, chaste cut without collar or closing above a gently shaped triangular skirt. The costumes frequently were deceptively simple in appearance, for beneath the jacket was a contrasting bodice and lining or a hang-over top of jewel-embroidered chiffon or lace.

COCON STOLE

The Gothe coat and dress costume most often combined the straight but easy coat or solid silk with printed dress and lining for colorful contrast. News for evening in this collection: the cocoon stole, a narrow wrap of chiffon fastened at the neckline that narrowly encased the figure.

JUNIOR SHOPHISTICATES showed the silver coat designed on the shirt

theme. This was mated to a matching flower-printed dress. Other suit and costume jackets were straight and longer. Sweaters in the collection were lengthened into topcoats or elongated jackets. One sample: A long navy ambu knit cardigan and tunic pullover set shown over a white knife-pleated dress.

LONG TORSO

The collection also re-endorsed the easy-fitting empire and long torso silhouettes and the A-line look. This, shown in daytime coats as well as a number of dresses, started with a narrowed shoulder line and ended in a gored, gently flared hem. A spiral skimmer cocktail dress of black crepe was finished with a row of runching around its gored hem. One a-line coat, shown in linen and in mohair wool, was double-breasted with twin rows of buttons to accentuate the triangular shape.

FLOATING SILK

HANAAH TROY introduced a batch of floaty silk marquisette ballgowns, some with bodices elaborately embroidered with bixasoms and crystal and sequin beads.

The show-stopper in this collection: A shimmer of pale flower-printed silk chiffon, veiling a shaft of iridescent sequins. Many of the Troy daytime and cocktail dresses were cut on the bias, assuring a subtle and simple fit. The shift, revived in this collection, was presented in silk linen and barba-cane versions.

FIGURE HUGGING

HARVEY BERIN made news in color, fabric, and cut. He showed a lot of unbelted silhouettes. The main silhouette in this collection hugged the figure, however. A South American influence detected in this collection included fringes of dangling beads on scarves, sombreros. The scarves and sombreros were shown with black chiffon and black crepe dresses. Many of his costumes were perfectly the "business" type until jackets came off. The sedate jackets covered the bodice, alluringly cut, at a dress secured at the top with shoe string straps.



Couturier Mollie Parnis has created this almond green ribbed silk, sleeveless dress with brief jacket, for spring. In contrast to the mannish influence seen in suits, this outfit has a feminine little Peter Pan collar and softly gathered skirt.



The narrow brimmed high bowler hat is just right for the creation by California designer, Dan Werle. The ensemble is a natural textured tweed walking coat with draped high collar and three-quarter sleeves over a slim skirted dress.



Arnold Scaasi designed this pale blue wool coat that seems ready to walk out into soft spring sunshine. The wool has a suede-like finish and the coat is in a collarless two-panel style.



This mannish suit of bright pink and white wool plaid was designed by Guy Duvrier of New York's Christian Dior house. The longer type jacket is single breasted and the sleeves boast the new large cuff. The smart little beret is of matching plaid.

All photographs
AP Wirephotos

Grant Battle Not Yet Over

City council may have another fight on its hands if it expects the three Victoria MLAs to take up the cudgels in an attempt to have the provincial government pay a grant in lieu of taxes on Black Ball ferry facilities.

Decision to seek the support of the three Social Credit MLAs was made at a meeting of the city's finance committee Thursday when members were told the government had refused to give a grant.

ONLY ONE

But when the Colonist sounded out the three members last night, only one—J. Donald Smith—said flatly he will support the city's case.

The other two—Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Waldo Skillings—said they would be pleased to hear the city's case but promised no support. Both Mr. Skillings and Mr. Smith are former members of city council.

HEAR FIRST

"We will give consideration to their proposition," Mr. Chant said. I must hear what they have to present first of all."

Mr. Skillings: "I haven't studied the pros and cons but I would say the acquisition of the service has done more for the city of Victoria than a few dollars in taxes. We must take this into consideration. We must take the broad view."

'ALL VERY WELL'

"It is all very well to say the ferry service has taken Black Ball off the tax list but what has the ferry service done for the city?"

Mr. Smith: "As a former member of city council I am aware of both sides of the question. I have always taken the position that this should happen (payments of grants in lieu of taxes). I will certainly take the

Junior Club Sponsored By Optimists

A Junior Optimist Club, sponsored by the Victoria Noon Optimist Club, is now being formed in Victoria.

Boys between 13 and 18 years are eligible to join the club and applications will be received between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Optimist Home, 106 Superior.

Telephone applications will also be received at the same hours, at EV 2-4358.

Sponsored by the senior club, the club will feature athletics and lessons on optimism.

To Exchange Envoys

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Cuba and Communist East Germany have agreed to establish diplomatic relations, the government announced Saturday.

Davie a 'Good Kid'

Aunt Recalls Fulton's Childhood

An elderly aunt of Works Minister E. Davie Fulton, next B.C. Conservative leader, still remembers some of the childhood antics of the 46-year-old politician.

Mrs. Constance Babbington, of the Fitz Hotel on Fort Street, took care of her nephew during part of the year 1919, when he was three years old and his

father was attending a session of the House of Commons in Ottawa.

MIND OF HIS OWN

"Even at the age of three, he had a mind of his own; but he was a good kid," she said yesterday.

Mrs. Babbington and young Fulton were then staying at the Rockland Avenue home of Mr.

Justice A. E. McPhillips, judge of the appeal court.

The boy was fond of the judge's horse which stood 16 hands high and frequently Davie was permitted to ride the animal, his aunt recalled.

TO COURTHOUSE

The child once even offered to take the judge down to court on the judge's horse. "You sit behind me on the saddle and I will take you to the courthouse today," Mrs. Babbington said he told Mr. Justice McPhillips.

Mrs. Babbington said she thinks her nephew will win the Conservative nomination in the next provincial election "and emerge as premier in the following election."

Works Minister Fulton, on a tour of B.C., will meet Conservatives in Courtenay today and arrive in Victoria tomorrow afternoon for a press conference at the Empress Hotel.

RECEPTION MONDAY
Victoria branch of the "Fulton for British Columbia" Committee will hold a reception for him in Holyrood House from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday morning, Mr. Fulton will have breakfast with reporters from the legislative press gallery.

ANTIQUE COFFEE TABLE

This is a very fine burl walnut too table cut down to coffee table height, 54 inches by 41 inches by 20 inches high. The matched burl top is particularly rich and colourful. \$245.00



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Through the individual attention from expert staff and most up-to-date equipment, we have many satisfied clients who have been helped to better health and better figure and posture.

Men's Gymnasium, now 3 years old. Ladies' Gym in operation 1 year.

• MASSAGE AND PHYSICAL THERAPY, STEAM BATH

Membership is available for ladies. Men's membership is now filled, but we will be glad to place you on our waiting list.

Ove Witt HEALTH CENTRE

919 Douglas Street (at Broadway) Phone EV 4-0023

CHILLIWACK BOY DIES IN SLOUGH

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Playing on thin ice of Hope Slough last Roy Ouston, 9, his life

Thursday.

RCMP said young Ouston fell into slough water when he ventured too close to the edge of the ice. His playmate, Roman Welna, 12, attempting to help him, also fell in but tried for a time to hold Roy above water. Finally he got ashore and ran for help.

The dinner meeting begins at 6 p.m. at the Net Loft.

Rev. William Hills, rector of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, who formerly had a popular Sunday night radio broadcast in Victoria, will address the Jaycees.

The dinner meeting begins at 6 p.m. at the Net Loft.

Thank you again for the past year, and for the coming year.

—Hudson W. Blake.

817 GOVERNMENT STREET EV 4-4737

ROY IMPORTS

1121 Vancouver St. EV 2-0023

TAPE RECORDING

TAPE TALK

by HUDSON BLAKE

They say a successful man is one who is doing the work he likes to do. If so, I feel I am successful.

About 7 years ago I became interested in the most fascinating hobby I have ever experienced—Tape Recording. Just over a year ago my hobby became my business—an extremely interesting and satisfying business.

Customers have become wonderful personal friends. I have met people from many walks of life from many parts of the world—on tape and in person. Music has become even more enjoyable to me through the superb quality of stereo tape heard on such recorders as the fabulous Ampex 1200. My knowledge of and interest in electronics and acoustics has been added to. I have enjoyed recording local talent, concerts, weddings, meetings.

Interest in sound has attuned my ears to a keener awareness of that which adds spice to life—birdsong, breaking surf, poetry, children's laughter, rustling leaves, the midnight song of crickets... Little things perhaps, yet accents of color on the canvas of life.

For all this, I thank you—my customers—for your encouraging patronage during my first year in business.

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TAPE TALK

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Bill Just Wouldn't 'Bounce'

SEATTLE (CP) — David Coulston, 30, a partially blind father of three, swallowed a \$10 bill because he is stubborn.

Coulston was accused at a bus stop late Friday night

and robbed of \$6. He was hopping mad and, rather than let his attackers get another \$10 he had, Coulston swallowed it.

Then the two men got mad. They led him "up some

stairs," and made him drink hair oil, and eat shaving cream and a bar of soap.

"I got awfully sick. But I just couldn't oblige them with the extra \$10."

"I know it was ridiculous," said Coulston, a photo fin-

isher, "but I work hard for my money."

"Next time I won't try to be so clever."

"If there's a next time," said Mrs. Coulston, "I'm afraid I'll lose faith in humanity."



Polishing up lettering on door of Central Saanich's first factory-built fire truck is Reeve R. Gordon Lee, under critical eye of Fire Chief Clarence "Larry" Rowles. — (Jack Fry.)

Firemen Go First Class In Central Saanich

By JACK FRY

Central Saanich volunteer fire department, which used to make its own fire trucks, has added a \$14,700 custom-built truck to its fleet.

War Effort

India's Poor Roused

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — "Take my savings and buy bullets to shoot down the Chinese," said the young widow of an Indian soldier killed in the invasion of India.

The savings that Mrs. Ladi-wali Devi contributed to the national defence fund totalled about 50 rupees, or \$10.

SAVINGS — A blind man named Achint who lives near the Bay of Bengal gave his savings — 150 rupees.

A schoolboy, too poor to contribute, skipped classes one day to break stones, and gave his one rupee (21 cents) earnings to the defence fund.

MASSES ROUSED

These individual contributions are reported by Indian government publicity officers but there is other evidence the masses of India have been aroused enough by the Chinese attack to make sacrifices. Several foreigners who have lived with Indian people in different parts of the country add their own stories of contributions by rickshaw pullers and escort gatherers.

The government is seeking to keep people aroused and willing to continue working for defence during the truce on the Himalayan border.

NOT RICH

If the common man is aroused, the government is none too happy with the response of some rich Indians who have made only token contributions. Most noted is the Nizam of Hyderabad, who has a reputation both of being fabulously wealthy and of being a miser. He said he was too poor, what with all his penurious and hangers on, to contribute as much as the government expected of him.

HOPES FOR MORE

Contributions to the defence fund now amount to nearly 300,000,000 rupees (\$50,000,000) plus more than a ton of gold worth \$1,120,000. Gold worth nearly \$4,000,000 at world prices, and double that at Indian prices, is estimated to be in private Indian hands. The government is disappointed with its efforts to lure more of this.

TURNED AWAY

There is no disappointment in other responses. Blood donors have to be turned away; so do volunteers for the army. Lists of both are being compiled for the future.

Army training camps are full, but as more divisions are added to the Indian army, more youths will be called in.

Fire Chief C. E. "Larry" Rowles, deputy chief James Aspinall and fireman Charles Hughes drove the truck here last week from the factory in Abbotsford.

COMPLICATED

The new truck is complicated in comparison with other pieces of equipment used in the rural municipality north of Saanich.

As one huge fireman, John Grieve, described it: "Our trucks had two gauges on them. Just look at this one. It's got 10 gauges and a whole bunch of control knobs — you're lost."

But, Chief Rowles, a professional firefighter for the department of national defence at HMCC Dockyard, knows what kind of job the new truck will do, and he is teaching his men.

FAR SUPERIOR

"New equipment is far superior to second-hand trucks, especially when men's lives are concerned," he said.

The chief hopes that fire insurance rates may drop in the municipality because the department now has its first Underwriters' approved Class A pumper.

Two practices have already been held to familiarize the 30-man volunteer force with its use.

FIRE COMMITTEE

The chief's request for a truck some time ago passed through the hands of a three-man fire committee comprised of Coun. Albert Vickers (chairman), Coun. Albert Hemstreet and Coun. Charles Mollard. It was then approved by council.

Reeve R. Gordon Lee said yesterday that the truck has the latest modern equipment and that there is a possibility insurance rates may be lowered because of it.

GREAT ASSET

"It's a wonderful piece of equipment and a great asset to the municipality. The people should be proud of their fire department," said chairman Vickers.

The truck will be on display during an open house at the firehall from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2. Refreshments will be served by the firemen's association and movies will be shown for the children.

FIRST CUSTOM JOB

Never before has the 12-year-old fire department had a factory-built truck.

Prior to the latest acquisition, the department's apparatus included a 600-gallon tanker made from the chassis of an old wood truck, a 950-gallon tanker made from an old dump truck and a 1,000-gallon tanker made from a 1941 oil truck.

The latter vehicle, now

How to Fight

ASTHMA and BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

As the first step of treatment, there is nothing more important than taking quick relief. This is why you need a quick-acting inhaler. The steady stream of medicine from the inhaler goes directly to the lungs, where it acts fast, with fewer side-effects. Get MEDICAD at drug stores. Feel better fast, with fewer side-effects.

Winch Charges

Nigeria Officials Pocket Wealth

VANCOUVER (CP) — A few thousand government officials in Nigeria travel around in expensive cars while 42,000,000 Nigerians starve, Harold Winch said Friday night.

The New Democratic Party member of the House of Commons for Vancouver East told a constituency meeting that half the money Canada gives Nigeria is pocketed by government officials.

MUD HUTS

"The ordinary people don't get a cent. They live in hovels and mud huts and feel on stuff we wouldn't give our cattle over here."

Mr. Winch said he was approached during a recent trip to Nigeria by the chairman of the senate who told him bluntly he would let a Canadian firm get a certain multi-million-dollar government contract provided he was given half the gross profits as a payoff.

"It's just ridiculous to think there's anything like democracy over there."

Byelorussia

Church Ahead — Pravda

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda conceded Saturday the church is winning out over atheism in Byelorussia, a republic in the western part of the Soviet Union.

In some communities, Pravda said, Roman Catholic and Baptist churches are attracting not only older people but the youth as well.

In an article titled "Where are the militant atheists?" Pravda urged Communists to go into the homes and try to win believers to atheism.

Duncan IWA Claim:

Rival Wins Favor From Mac-Powell

DUNCAN — MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. has taken the side of a rival union in a jurisdictional dispute, says president Percy Clements of the big Duncan-Nanaimo IWA local.

Both the IWA and the Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers claim jurisdiction in a new breakdown mill which is part of Mac-Powell's multi-million-dollar expansion at Harmac.

GOODERHAM PROBE

The company supports the pulp union and the Canadian Labor Congress has named former Victorian Tom Gooderham to conduct an investigation.

Both unions belong to the CLC and its final decision, based on the Gooderham findings, apparently, will be binding.

Mr. Clements says the breakdown mill with its two head rigs will be able to produce as much marketable lumber as the large sawmill at Chemainus. He said this fact alone justifies the IWA bid for workers in the new operation.

The rival union claims the new mill is a branch of the pulp mill and the company agrees.

In Vancouver, Mac-Powell vice-president A. C. Kennedy said the company refused an IWA request to tour the breakdown mill, adding:

NEW WOODROOM

"We don't have anything against the IWA but this new mill is not their territory."

Officials explained the mill, considered another woodroom, merely uses logs with lumber content too valuable for pulpwood. They said the mill will start operation early next month and will employ 90 men in two shifts.

It is nothing but an extension of the pulp mill, they said. Before establishment of

that mill, logs were pre-selected which is not necessary anymore.

Mr. Clements said a breakdown mill or woodroom to produce chips for the pulp mill does not require two rigs and in his opinion the mill is designed to employ eventually 400 to 500 men cutting marketable lumber full-time.

Navy Plans Firing Trials

The navy will carry out gun firing trials from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily from Wednesday to Friday in the Race Rocks-Trial Island area.

In the area approximately 30 miles west of Cape Flattery gun firing trials will be carried out the same days from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A n.t.l.-submarine exercises will be performed in the Sheringham Point area of Juan de Fuca Strait from 5:30 p.m. tomorrow to 4 a.m. Tuesday.

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Top — Abstract print Inner/Outer blouse in silky polished cotton. 10 to 18. **5.95**
Sailcloth Surfers — Mid-calf shorts by White Stag, tailored to perfect proportions. 10 to 18. **5.95**
Sailcloth Colors — Turquoise, navy, green, beige, red, white.

Top — Classic, Egyptian cotton tailored blouse in clear, cool shades of turquoise, navy, gold or red. 10 to 18. **4.95**
Sailcloth Sheath — Crisply tailored by White Stag, and just right for town or travel. 10 to 18. **7.95**

Count the ways to put yourself together in White-Stag co-ordinates, the best for Winter vacation wear!

Wonderful mixers that take to each other with smooth, uncomplicated confidence! Try White Stag's skirt, short 'n' slim selection with any choice of their wonderful new blouses, come out a fashion winner everytime... Here, a blending of fashions, right for wear on that planned-for winter vacation, and waiting for you in the Bay's second floor sportswear department.



Top — Polished cotton roller sleeve blouse worn over slims features notched sleeves. Navy/white, red/white, turquoise/white. 10 to 18. **5.95**

Send him to get an Allman — White Stag Sailcloth slims, sleek as a whistle and ending just above the ankle. 10 to 18. **7.95**



Top — Inner-Outer border print blouse takes on the "Rajah" look. Just button the top, roll down the sleeves! 10-18. **5.95**
Jamaica Shorts — Beautifully tailored to fit like a dream by White Stag in cool sailcloth. 10-18. **5.95**



Cuffed "Little Boy" Shorts — For well-dressed ease in sportswear, choose cuffed "little boy" shorts that show off your long, slim legs perfectly. Tailored by White Stag in crisp sailcloth. 10 to 18. **4.95**
The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

New Twist at the Wall

East Confronts The Far East

By EDWIN ROTH
Special to the Colonist

BERLIN—A few hundred yards east of the enormous, ugly wall which divides Berlin and the world, two problems of historic importance face a dramatic meeting on Tuesday.

Divided Berlin, itself the most dangerous single issue in the cold war between East and West, has become the latest battlefield for the fierce conflict between Communist Russia and Communist China.

Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev, ruler of all the Russians and of all those Communists who believe in his views on Communism, is leading the Russian delegation to the congress of the East-German Communist Party. Its official name is "Socialist Unity Party" ("Unity" being its amalgamation with the former Social Democratic Party) — and this is its first party congress since 1958.

Repeat

No doubt, Khrushchev will use the congress platform to repeat again his Berlin demands: peace treaties with both Germany, and West-Berlin a neutral, demilitarized "free" city completely cut off from West Germany — while East Berlin remains the militarized capital of the Communist East German state called "German Democratic Republic."

But far more interesting — and probably more important to world history — will be Khrushchev's dramatic personal fight against the Chinese Communists at the congress.

Growing Fury

The delegation from Communist China will be led by Wu Hsiu-chuan, who also headed Chinese delegations to congresses in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria late last year.

In recent months, this Russian-Chinese battle has raged with ever-increasing fury at these other party congresses and in Italy.

Each of these congresses was attended by a more important Russian than the previous one. At each, the Chinese were attacked more openly.

Meant China

The Bulgarian Communist party congress in Sofia was attended by M. A. Suslov, secretary of the central committee of the Russian Communist Party — who attacked the Albanians, and made quite clear that he meant the Chinese.

At the Hungarian Communist congress in Budapest, O. W. Kuusinen, a member of the Presidium of the Russian Communist Party, attacked Albania.

When the Chinese delegates in Budapest defended the Albanians and bitterly attacked the Yugoslavs (by whom they meant the Russians), their defence of Albania was criticized but only by second-rate Hungarian and Mexican party officials.

Honored Guest

Later, Khrushchev replied to the Chinese attacks on the Yugoslav Communists by inviting Tito to Moscow as an honored official guest.

To the Czechoslovak Communist congress in Prague flew L. I. Brezhnev, who as President of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is Russia's formal head of state. (He is less powerful than Khrushchev.)

At the Italian Communist congress in Rome, the Russian delegation was led by F. R. Koshov, the member of the party presidium generally believed to be its most powerful man after Khrushchev, and Khrushchev's designated successor.

In Prague and Rome, the Chinese attacks on Khrushchev's communism were answered by the local party chiefs — Novotny in Prague, and Togliatti in Rome.

By publishing Novotny's and Togliatti's speeches, the Russian newspaper Pravda informed the Russians for the first time officially about the Russian-Chinese conflict. In Rome, the prominent Italian Communist leader Pajetta was

If Chosen

Fulton Ready To Lead

NANAIMO (Special) — Federal Works Minister David Fulton said yesterday he will be working full time as B.C. Conservative party leader before Feb. 15, providing he wins the leadership at a Vancouver convention Jan. 24 to 26.

"Speaking at a nomination meeting which chose former MP W. F. Matthews as Nanaimo Tory candidate in the next federal election, Mr. Fulton said he would hand in his resignation to the federal government after he received confirmation of victory at the convention."

BACK TO OTTAWA

He would return from Ottawa two or three weeks after that to begin work full time. Mr. Fulton praised former party chairman Deane Finlayson for "keeping the party alive during some very lean and difficult years."

He said the primary reason behind his decision to accept nomination for the B.C. post was "the deep conviction shared by many responsible people of other parties that B.C. is suffering damage as a result of the conduct of the Social Credit government."

"B.C. is too good and too important a province to be run by such actions," he said. "It has thrown the province into a state of almost complete turmoil... it has destroyed the basis of democracy."

ELECTION?

"We must restore confidence and respect to our province and in our government," he said. "When asked if he believed that a provincial election would be announced shortly, Mr. Fulton replied, 'It would be idle speculation on my part. Nobody can guess what is in Mr. Bennett's mind. He is not an ordinary human being.'"



Numbering chore at Freedomite tent and cabin camp in Hope is pumping for water. Mrs. Pauline Eliasoff is shown at pump with unidentified son. Photographer W. Howell said that despite poor sanitation, "Sons" appeared comfortable.

'Sons' Plan to Go —But Where?

HOPE (CPI) — Sons of Freedom Boukhor spokesmen said Saturday the migrating sect may abandon their frozen, almost-waterless tent and cabin campsite at this Fraser Valley centre although they really have no place to go.

Some suggested the trekking sect might simply depart from the Seventh-Day Adventist summer camp and go out and camp on the highways.

Fanny Storgoff, interviewed Saturday as spokesman for the group who left their burned out Kootenay homes last September on a march to Agassiz, said: "We have no destination; we have no place to go; but we may be moving in two or three days."

FAMILIES RETURN

She said a decision would be taken when some 30 families returned to the Kootenay Valley to the camp here. The families went back in cars and trucks to gather up stored food and clothing supplies in the Kootenays and to get donations from relatives and friends.

She said some other camps had been investigated but they are not big enough for the sect members bent on reaching Agassiz where a new federal prison holds more than 60 of their members convicted of acts of terrorism.

Security Agent Insecure

'Poor Ivan Ivanovich'

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian writer Saturday criticized the practice of attaching security agents to Russian delegations visiting the West.

The criticism by Viktor Nekrasov appeared in the literary magazine Novy Mir,

which is developing a reputation for criticizing Stalinism.

Nekrasov told about a visit to New York in November, 1960, with a delegation of Soviet writers, teachers, engineers and other professional people.

Also included was "our dear Ivan Ivanovich" — the Soviet security agent whose job it was to prevent anyone from defecting.

"Our dear Ivan Ivanovich," Nekrasov recalled, "dreaded more than anything else a deviation from the timetable."

"He was in a state of constant tension and excitement, and counted us every minute like chickens."

"The most terrible moment for him came when one would say, 'I don't want to go to the National Gallery. I want to go to the Guggenheim Museum, or simply walk along Broadway.'"

"He was especially frightened by the phrase: 'Simply to walk.'"

"Poor, poor Ivan Ivanovich. I understood him in some ways and even sympathized with him. He was responsible for all of us and our group consisted of 20 persons."

"He didn't know any of us, since we had been acquainted with him not more than 24 hours. And we were not at home, but in the city of the yellow devil (Soviet term for American gold), and then there were all those policemen, gangsters and members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation..."

Money in Kolwezi?

Katanga Bank Missing Millions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000 is missing from the National Bank of Katanga in the Congo, authoritative sources said Saturday. They said the multi-million loss — in Congolese and Katanga francs from the bank in Elisabethville — has jeopardized the country's monetary system.

One source called it "the great Katanga bank robbery." However, U.S. sources were careful not to accuse Katanga president Moise Tshombe of theft. But it was noted that when Tshombe left Elisabethville earlier this week, he had "an unusually large amount of baggage."

IN KOLWEZI?

There was speculation, but no authoritative confirmation, that the money might be in Kolwezi, where Tshombe might be heading.

Discovery that the cash was missing from the bank vault prompted a search in both Africa and Europe, an attempt to locate the European-based printing facilities for the Katanga francs, and a speed-up in previously scheduled efforts to integrate currency of secessionist Katanga and the Central Congolese government.

NOT IN VAULT

Officials were known to be concerned about the possibility of inflation if the money is not located.

Although the sources referred to it as a "robbery," they said it was conceivable there might be another explanation.

"The money is supposed to be in the vault, according to books of the bank," one source said. "The money may turn up some other place but it certainly is not in the bank where it is supposed to be."

FOUND MISSING

The United Nations earlier took over the bank. An audit found that 1,000,000,000 Congolese francs and a large amount of Katanga francs were missing. One source said "hundreds of thousands" of the latter were unaccounted for.

Tshombe Off Again

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (UPI) — Katanga President Moise Tshombe slipped out the backdoor of his hotel Saturday, raced to the airport in a small borrowed car and took off in a plane. His destination was believed to be his Katanga stronghold Kolwezi.



Target?

Reports from Havana said that Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, above, one of Cuba's top Communists, had been shot and severely wounded in an assassination attempt. Castro's regime was silent for hours before denying the attack.

First Snow

A light white mantle was doled by the Greater Victoria area late last night as the season's first noticeable snow started falling.

The snow was not expected to amount to much, according to the weather office.

DON'T MISS

Liberals Ask A-arms For Canada

—Page 2.

Pearson Arms Line Under Heavy Fire

—Page 2.

Names in the News

—Page 3.

Petty rivalries of municipalities must not hinder Archer probe

—Page 5.

Host of Stars Vie for Oscars

—Page 7.

Poker Stakes Were Steers!

—Page 8.

Haystack Calhoun Isn't All Sham

—Page 10.

Prairie Roundup

—Page 14.

Africa Offers 'Package Safaris'

—Page 15.

Candy and Pop Hold Price Line

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Polish Boss Mediator?

WARSAW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev and Polish Communist chief Wladyslaw Gomulka are preparing to break camp.

Official information on Khrushchev's activities in Poland was withheld. But there was lively speculation that Gomulka was undertaking to mediate in the Soviet-Chinese Communist ideological quarrel that is expected to be aired at the Berlin congress.

Quit Berlin —Izvestia

MOSCOW (UPI) — The government newspaper Izvestia said last night that Western troops should leave West Berlin and a peace treaty be concluded with East Germany. It said West Berlin must become a city of peace instead of danger.

No threats were made and no deadlines set.

Test Ban

U.S. Probes Soviet Intentions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's top disarmament expert will open talks with Soviet representatives in New York Monday in an effort to find out whether recent Moscow hints of a nuclear test ban agreement mean that a breakthrough in the long disarmament deadlock is possible.

The Soviet Union, like the United States, may be reaching the point of diminishing returns in its nuclear test program. U.S. officials said Saturday. That is the point at which the possibility of discovering new information declines sharply. The Soviet Union also may want to check the nuclear arms race because of its hardening split with Red China, a potential nuclear power.

But despite such reasoning in official quarters here, administration leaders are reported essentially skeptical that the Soviet Union really intends to change its policy on the vital issue of inspection.



East Berlin commandant unveils monument on Red Wall for East Berlin border guard killed in refugee escape incident. Words over plaque

read: "His death is our commitment. The murderers will not escape their just punishment." — (AP Photofax.)

New Look Taken At Copter War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam South Viet Nam's armed forces. A rising toll of United States helicopter crewmen and aircraft in the war against Viet Cong guerrillas has brought tactics under review. Bodies of the seven latest victims were recovered from an island in the Mekong River delta Saturday.

Of 33 Americans killed so far in a year of supporting Viet Nam have been forced down temporarily.

More News Of Island On Page 30

IWA Claim:

Union Wins Favor

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The company supports the pulp union and the Canadian Labor Congress has named former Victorian Tom Gooderham to conduct an investigation.

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TWO HEAD RIGS

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The rival union claims the new mill is a branch of the pulp mill and the company agrees.

In Vancouver, Mac-Powell vice-president A. C. Kennedy said the company refused an IWA request to tour the breakdown mill, adding:

NEW WOODROOM

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Officials explained the mill, considered another woodroom, merely uses logs with lumber content too valuable for pulpwood. They said the mill will start operation early next month and will employ 90 men in two shifts.

NOT NECESSARY

It is nothing but an extension of the pulp mill, they said. Before establishment of that mill, logs were processed which is not necessary anymore.

Mr. Clements said a breakdown mill or sawmill to produce chips for the pulp mill does not require two rigs and in his opinion the mill is designed to employ eventually 40 to 500 men cutting marketable lumber full-time.

Qualicum Beach

Building Values Up 52 Per Cent

QUALICUM BEACH—Building permit values totalled \$237,150 in 1962 compared to \$155,700 in 1961, an increase of about 52 per cent, according to a report given at the first annual meeting in the new year of the village commission.

Chairman Don Beaton appointed these committees for 1963, with chairmen first named:

PUBLIC WORKS

Finance, D. Beaton, H. C. Good; public works, Ed McMullan, Charles Darkis; fire department for \$300.

Statistical Help

Opinions Vary on Alcohol Tests

Two senior police officials yesterday offered varying opinions on a suggestion by B.C. motor vehicle superintendent George Lindsay for more accurate statistics on car accidents caused by drinking drivers.

Mr. Lindsay said bodies of all drivers killed in motor vehicle accidents should be subjected to alcohol blood tests. "It would be a good idea. I'm in favor of it," said Vic-

toria police chief John Blackstock. "One difficulty that might arise would be getting authority. Even when a man is drunk you have to get permission to give him a blood test. That's kind of touchy too because if the man is drunk he is not considered responsible."

In his statement, Mr. Lindsay added that without such tests statistics cannot give an accurate picture of the part liquor plays in highway accidents.

Saanich deputy chief John Hamilton felt tests of this kind work a hardship on relatives of the dead traffic victims. "The people left behind are suffering enough torture as it is," he said.

Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said he was authorized to perform tests when it was considered necessary.

He said his information was forwarded to the attorney-general's department for inclusion in accident statistics.

Mr. Lindsay recently said he arrived at his conclusion after Highway Minister P. A. Gallagher's statement that where speed is present as an accident factor, alcohol is also often present.

He suggested police could arrange for the tests to become routine.

He added in many instances there is not even an inquest so it is never known if alcohol played a part. "I doubt if we are getting a true picture."



Roller Skates Back in Vogue

Well, back to roller skates.

Winter's first fling is slowly coming to an end. The warming trend, that saw Saturday temperatures still at the melting level—32 degrees—in the late evening, should continue today.

At mid-afternoon, while the skies will be cloudy, the thermometer should reach 35 above, the weatherman says. And Monday should be even warmer, as a warm air mass continues to push down from the Northwest.

HAZARDOUS

An indication of its effect is the 48 degrees reached at Sandspit, in the Queen Charlotte, yesterday.

ICE NOT SAFE

Even though overnight temperatures remain below the freezing level, it hasn't been cold enough to "set" any safe thickness of ice. Warming temperatures are slowly turning ice that may look safe "rotten" and soft. Police stress that, until it finally melts, the only safe skating is on flat areas flooded to make rinks or ponds definitely known to be shallow.

Annual Meeting

Prospect Lake and District Community Association will hold its annual general meeting in the Prospect Lake School at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

CIVIL DEFENCE

A. Bruce Brown was retained as solicitor and Hott, Long and Co. as auditors. Capt. A. P. Musgrave is in charge of civil defence.

PUBLIC WORKS

Finance, D. Beaton, H. C. Good; public works, Ed McMullan, Charles Darkis; fire department for \$300.

Handout Welcome

Flock of normally shy Canada Geese at Langford Lake, finding food scarce on frozen ground, were thankful yesterday for breadcrumb handouts from Margaret Edmond, 1186 Goldstream Avenue. (Jack Fry.)

Centre Plan Lauded

Silver Threads Pleased

Praise for city council's decision to build a centre for the Silver Thread, director Glen Hamilton says. "We are pleased to note that the city of Victoria has now accepted the idea that

such a centre should be a permanent service along with parks, schools and the arena."

READY TO HELP

He said the service is ready to give whatever help or advice it can.

Mr. Hamilton traces the progress of the centre which five years ago was "a half-formulated plan in the minds of a committee of Victoria citizens."

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The social agency, devoted solely to the needs of the aged, has since developed a counselling service, made recommendations on rest home and nursing home standards which have since become provincial law and organized various services for rest home patients.

COOPERATED

He says the service has co-operated in the development of housing for the aged, organized volunteers to visit elderly persons and do other services, and founded recreational clubs in outlying districts and the Silver Threads Centre downtown.

Pastor Named Chancellor

Father Michael O'Connell, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Victoria, has been named by Bishop Remi de Roo to succeed the late Msgr. Geoffrey Penfold as chancellor of the diocese of Victoria.

Father O'Connell, 39, who was educated at St. Louis College, Victoria, began his training for priesthood at the seminary of Christ the King, Burnaby.

He studied theology at the University of Ottawa where he received the licentiate in sacred theology. Ordained in 1950, he was stationed at St. Andrew's Cathedral until his appointment as pastor of St. Joseph's in 1962.

Personal Hardship

Days on Ground, Minutes in Air

Army Test Tough

By DON GAIN

Ten men from 1st Battalion PPCLI, just back from a survival exercise in the Port Renfrew area, have the scratches to prove they clawed their way through West Coast bush country to cover in four days the same distance it took them 7½ minutes to fly in a helicopter.

"This is by far the worst terrain I have ever seen," said Cpl. Keith Molyneux, a veteran of six years in the Australian army who trained in the jungles of New Guinea.

But the exercise was an unqualified success, according to expedition leader Major William Stirling.

"We hope eventually to have everybody in the battalion take part in expeditions of this type," he said.

"It's all part of our physical fitness program," PPCLI commanding officer Lt. Col. G. G. Brown told the Colonist.

"It's a good chance to test our equipment, our survival ration and our men under rugged conditions. This type of country is near at hand and it offers the variety of streams, lakes, mountains and forest."

The expedition left Port Renfrew Monday morning and began the battle through salmon berry, bracken and salal from 10 to 15 feet high.

"The deadfalls and underbrush slow you down," said Cpl. Molyneux, "and the terrain itself makes the going rough."

"You have to push your way through the growth," Major Stirling said. "In some places you break through the forest litter and rotting vegetation and sink in up to your knees."

"There was one point where we advanced only 25 yards in an hour," he added, "and we had to do that crawling on our stomachs."

"We kept to an abandoned telephone line strung through the trees but it petered out after the second day and we didn't find it again until the fourth day," the major said.

The men could travel only in daylight hours. In order to make time they walked the beach where possible.

"This was our most important piece of equipment, next to our map," Major Stirling said, indicating his tide tables.

"We took to the beach near Owen Point and made good time to a point near Camper Bay," he said. "But we had to know when to be off the beach."

OVERHANG

The major explained that the 40-foot cliffs had an overhang which made it impossible to scale them. An incoming tide would have engulfed them with no means of escape.

There were no poker games or campfire songfests, Maj. Stirling said.

"By the time we carried our 50-pound packs all day we were ready to go to bed, right after dinner," he said.

SPECIAL RATIONS

Special rations were devised by Major Clyde McKinley and QMS S. G. McCabe to be as light as possible. For five days each man's food pack weighed under seven pounds.

Dehydrated potatoes, a n-d onions, powdered milk, oatmeal and ozo cubes gave variety without weight. Minced steak, sardines, raisins, coconuts, coffee and sugar rounded out the diet.

"Water was no problem," Maj. Stirling said. "There was plenty of it and we didn't need the purification tablets we took."

AIRLIFT

The expedition was in touch with an RCN helicopter every day by means of a portable two-way radio.

The helicopter airlifted the men back to Port Renfrew Friday and they returned to Work Point by truck.

Point of interest on the trip was the discovery of a mammoth sandstone cave between Owen Point and Camper Bay, the major said.

SWIRL HOLES

"The ceiling was 40 feet high," he said, "and the cave curved through the cliffs for about 100 yards."

Members of the squad were intrigued by swirl holes in the sandstone rock at sea level. They are perfectly cylindrical holes from a foot to 18 inches in diameter and from two to three feet deep.

"The only wildlife we saw were raccoons," Maj. Stirling said. "and bird-watchers might be interested to know we saw two Steller's jays near Owen Point. They aren't seen very often around here."



Inspecting skirt before it goes on sale at Goodwill Enterprises is Mrs. J. E. Wilks, supervisor of Goodwill's textiles room.

Polio Victim Maintains Busy Pace

By MIKE GAINSBY

When Mrs. J. E. Wilks, of Goodwill Enterprises, was stricken with paralytic polio at the age of three, it looked like a bleak life ahead.

But the years since then proved that life is only what you make it.

She has been married, has home-stayed in northern Saskatchewan, worked on her husband's fishing boat in British Columbia, ran a dress shop in Duncan and now supports herself and her two cats by working at Goodwill Enterprises.

BUSY LIFE

Mrs. Wilks, a widow, has spent most of her busy life in a wheelchair.

Born in North Dakota, her family moved to Crane Valley, in southern Saskatchewan, when she was still a small girl.

She met her husband in Moose Jaw and married him a few years later in Prince Albert.

OUTDOORS MAN

"He was a real outdoorsman," she recalls. "He was educated at Cambridge University and became a school teacher, but it wasn't long before he realized he wasn't cut out for that kind of life."

"He came to Canada for a more rugged type of life, and when I married him he was farming 160 acres near Prince Albert."

TOO WILD

"It was a little too wild for me to get around in a wheelchair, so we left the log cabin for a house at Albert Head, near Victoria."

In 1937, Mr. Wilks bought a commercial fishing boat and spent the next 18 years fishing up and down the west coast.

MADE OUT

"I went with him for the first 10 years as chief cook and bottle washer," said Mrs. Wilks. "He used to have to carry me on and off the boat, but we made out quite well."

"He had to give it up in 1953, when his arthritis got too bad for him to continue."

TO GOODWILL

Mrs. Wilks died of a heart attack in 1957, and Mrs. Wilks agreed to work for Goodwill when it first started in Victoria.

Since then she has become supervisor of 26 people at

Hungry Month Likely If Stall Forgotten

January may be a hungry month for several hundred needy families in Greater Victoria who depend on the Surplus Food Stall for a once-a-month grocery hamper.

Stall day will be Saturday, but as usual the Christmas spirit is forgotten at this time of year and very little food has been donated, said convener Mrs. E. E. Harper, 5695 Patricia Bay Highway. Arrangements will be made for food to be picked up, if donors will telephone Mrs. Harper at GR 4-1750.

Only One Robbed

Burglars Ease Way Into Three Suites

Thieves with a knack for opening locked doors committed three daylight "break-ins" in Victoria yesterday.

All three entries were made in apartment blocks. In each case there was no sign of doors or windows being forced.

CASH STOLEN

The apartment of Elinor had three daylight "break-ins" the only one robbed. Missing was \$16 in bills, two silver dollars and some change.

She told police she left her apartment at 1 p.m. The break-in was reported when she returned home after 3 p.m.

Earlier a break-in was reported at the apartment of Margaret and Rhonda Cargill, 1002 Vancouver Street. The place was ransacked but nothing appeared to be missing.

THROUGH CRUTE?

In this case detectives said the culprit could have entered through a garbage chute door.

Third victim was Mrs. Lenth McCaw, 916 Humboldt, who left her home at about 10 a.m. She told police she was

positive her apartment door was locked.

She returned home in the afternoon to find drawers in the bedroom, dining room and kitchen had been ransacked but nothing was missing.

Detectives were unable to find any sign of forced entry.

Former Dean Pens Verse

Former Professor of Philosophy and Dean of Arts at the University of British Columbia, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman of Deep Cove is author of a new book of children's verse.

The book, All About Babies, is the third book published by Sidney writer Gray Campbell. Illustrations are by Vancouver artist E. Downing Baker.

Dr. Coleman, 91 years old, is at present a patient in Gorge Road Hospital recovering from a broken hip.

The poems are all about the young of different animals.

Mounties Win Again

NANAIMO — The local RCMP detachment has won the Jaycee perpetual blood donor trophy for the third consecutive year for its turnout at the recent two-day blood donor clinic in the Legion Hall.

The detachment, which has about 35 members, scored an eligible turnout of 100 per cent. Donations by all groups totalled 728 pints.



Comrades In Arms

First-hand look at air force aspect of Canada's anti-submarine defence role was given at RCAF Comox station to 10 officers and men of HMCS Antigish, Neptune hunter, was inspected by Antigish skipper Lt. Cmdr. F. M. Jones, left, and executive officer Lieut. G. R. Stanford with help from 10 M. F. Ransom of 107 Maritime Patrol Squadron.

Duncan

Chamber Turnout 'Disgrace'

DUNCAN — President Ed Good of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce yesterday termed the turnout at Friday's general meeting as "disgraceful and appalling." Of the expected 30 per cent of the membership, only five per cent, nine members, turned up.

"It seems to me the local business people are just too satisfied with the last successful year," he said, "but the least thing they could do is to give us moral support."

EMBARRASSING — He said the meeting was well advertised and the poor attendance was embarrassing as the western field representative of the Canadian Chamber, James Donald of Kelowna, was the speaker.

However, Mr. Donald said the meagre attendance did not worry him too much as it is a tendency found elsewhere.

Western Chief Posts Rules for Chambers

PARKSVILLE — A closer liaison between local government and the Chamber of Commerce has been urged by James Donald, western representative of the Canadian Chamber, at a joint meeting of Parksville and Qualicum Beach Chambers.

Mr. Donald said a representative of the Chamber should attend all municipal meetings and a member of the municipal council attend chamber meetings.

The Chamber must work for the betterment of its community and the importance of keeping in touch with local

Cowichan Cheer Aided 222

DUNCAN — A total of 222 hampers was distributed by the Cowichan Christmas Cheer Fund and 53 people in test homes were given gifts, said a committee spokesman. Donations totalled \$1,870 and expenditure was \$1,391, while costs of pickup and delivery were \$4 and secretarial expenses \$13. Wood to heat the building was donated.

Repaired dolls were received from Queen Margaret's School and the Lions Club. Leftover toys will be stored. Recommendations for 1963 include earlier organization and more accurate application cards showing age and sex of children.

Patients' Transfer Praised by Mayor

NANAIMO — Transfer of patients yesterday from the old hospital to the new regional hospital was a miracle of organization, says Mayor Pete Maffeo.

He congratulated Dawson Gordon, head of the civil defence unit, the fire department under Albert Dunn, the St. John Ambulance Brigade under Bill Moore and the administrators of the hospital under Gordon Frith for moving the 71 patients in about half the time expected. The

patients were all settled in by 10 a.m.

The Native Sons will present a silver engraved baby mug and a \$50 bond to the first baby boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wicks of Nanaimo. The first baby girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rodgers of Parksville, will get a silver mug.

Remanded

Bingo Trial Starts

ALBERNI — The court case has begun against Alberni Athletic Association, charged with keeping a common gaming house. The charge was laid more than three weeks after a bingo game was stopped and equipment seized by RCMP.

Magistrate W. E. MacLeod remanded the case until Jan. 24 without taking a plea from solicitor Robert Ohs who appeared on behalf of the association.

The association closed the hall Jan. 4, saying that, without bingo proceeds, it was impossible to finance operation of the building and the juvenile sports training program.

\$1,000 Flash Fire Hits Duncan Shop

DUNCAN — A flash fire at Duncan Auto Metal's paint shop, successfully battled by the Duncan fire brigade, caused damage of about \$1,000, a company spokesman said. The fire started in the far end of the shop away from the stored paint supply, probably from an overheated heater. Business is continuing.

ALBERNI — Thieves took about 70 cents from the secretary's desk when they broke into A. W. Neill Junior Secondary School. Filing cabinets and cupboards were ransacked. Gill Elementary School also was entered but there was no damage and nothing was missing.

COURTENAY — Kiwanians still are studying possible means of lending assistance in re-erecting grave markers in the desecrated Japanese cemetery near Cumberland.

The club has contacted the Public Utilities Commission and M.L.A. Dan Campbell to find out what can be done about repairing the damage and preventing future vandalism. A. D. Clement is in charge of the committee. Officials at the Japanese consulate in Vancouver are showing interest in the project.

CHEMUNUS — This community's first baby of 1962 didn't arrive until Jan. 9 to claim many gifts from Chemunus firms. The winner is Carol Marie Everis, seven-pound 11-ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everis of Salthair. Her father is employed in the planer mill at

Around The Island

time to co-ordinate hospital projects, have chosen as their 1963 project renovation of the men's ward. They will be assisted by the Rotary Club and, in other fields, will share the cost of an operating room light and track. Officers are Mrs. G. K. Heydon, president; Mrs. S. F. Best, first vice-president; Mrs. P. S. Rivett, Carnac, second vice-president; Mrs. R. R. Pattison, secretary; Mrs. P. Bodger, treasurer, and Mrs. F. Eastwood, tea.

DUNCAN — Cowichan Fish and Game Association members have voted to oppose the recreation department's proposal to open the upper part of the Cowichan River May 1 to fly fishermen and ban spin fishing in the area. Members approved a plan to test a reduced bag limit on the river. Secretary Arne Williams also says the association plans to have the first four miles of river footpath cleared by mid-February. Election of officers will take place Feb. 14.

FULFORD — It was a family affair at the 500 card party in the Beaver Point Community Hall when Mrs. J. Klassen won the women's first prize and her husband, John, won the men's first. W. Shaw won the consolation prize.

COURTENAY — Nearly 1,000 pupils are expected at local night schools, according to director

Harry Harris. A total of 950 has registered, a record for evening classes here. Aid. Harris is sure the 1,000 mark will be passed next year.

FULFORD — Fish ponds froze at the rainbow trout farm last week as temperatures dropped as low as 10 degrees but Mrs. J. L. Moulton says there will be no harm to the trout. Lowest reading in the area was five above at Burgoyne Bay; ice covered at least half of Fulford harbor.

CHEMUNUS — The Chemunus, Crofton and Thetis Island women's auxiliaries to Chemunus Hospital, who got together last year for the first

DUNCAN — Another Adventure in Citizenship "On to Ottawa" speech contest, sponsored by Duncan Rotarians, will begin Feb. 11 with pupils from seven schools. Organizing committee is Ken McAdam, Art Jones and Neil Gray and Sidney Rotarians will provide judges.

The winner will get a free trip to Ottawa. Guest speaker at a Rotary meeting Monday will be Dr. Reginald Wride of Victoria, who will speak on Goodwill Enterprises.

FULFORD — Mrs. F. L. Jackson has been re-elected president of St. Mary's Guild, with other officers Miss Gladys Shaw, vice-president; Mrs. A. D. Dane, secretary; Mrs. R. R. Alton, treasurer, and Mrs. A. Stevens and Mrs. A. E. Roddick, committee. A committee was named to arrange a plaque for the memorial organ.

DUNCAN — Robert Davis of Victoria checked by police at Mill Bay Jan. 11, pleaded guilty in court to impaired driving and was fined \$125.

CHEMUNUS — Mrs. H. E. Wilson has been installed most excellent chief of the Pythian Sisters' May Temple by Mrs. Chester Hutton, who also presented past chiefs' pins and certificates to Mrs. E. Perry and Mrs. Keith Dewar. Mrs. Hutton will be grand representative. Mrs. Perry alternate. Mrs. Wilson Red Cross chairman and Mrs. H. E. Heilip head of the Cerebral Palsy group.

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Sailcloth Colors — Turquoise, navy, green, beige, red, white.

Top — Classic, Egyptian cotton tailored blouse in clear, cool shades of turquoise, navy, gold or red. 10 to 18. \$4.95

Sailcloth Sheath — Crisply tailored by White Stag, and just right for town or travel. 10 to 18. \$7.95

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Top — Polished cotton roller sleeve blouse worn over slim features nipped sides. Navy/white, red/white, turquoise/white. 10 to 18. \$5.95

Southampton Slims — White Stag Sailcloth slim, sleek as a whistle and ending just above the ankle. 10 to 18. \$7.95

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Top — Inner-Outer border print blouse takes on the "Rajah" look. Just button the top, roll down the sleeves! 10-18. \$5.95

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1963



'Winter stroll, in Goldstream Park'—by James A. McVie, FPSA

The Voice on the Telephone Evoked ECHOES of the PAST

It was a telephone call that started the train of recollections. The voice at the other end wanted to know if my father had been Fred Carne, the grocer. When I said he was, the voice went on that she had a bookcase that she had obtained with trading stamps in my father's store and wanted to know if I knew where it could be disposed of. I said I could be interested in seeing it, so a meeting was arranged.

But trading stamps! I had thought they were something new; but apparently they are something old operating under a new name.

Then I remembered a case of unused cutlery that we had had for years and some remark about it being a "sample." It must have been one of the premiums, too. And I remembered a Malla Vita sugar spoon that we had used for years. Does anyone else remember Malla Vita? It must have been one of the first "flake" cereals.

And who remembers the Tontine Saving Association? All I remember is a little triangular enamel pin forming the letters STA in Gothic capitals. Years later I heard that it was an association where anyone who joined put in a certain amount of money and that money stayed in the pot if he died. The last surviving member got the jackpot. But it seems to me that something went wrong somewhere and the whole thing collapsed—with no one getting any money back!

The address the voice gave me was 1260 Johnson Street and the situation brought a host of memories, for I was born and brought up at 1205 Yates Street, now a duplex.

As I stood on the front porch, I could see where S. A. Spencer's house used to be. It had been torn down to make way for the new fire hall. Mr. Spencer was one of Victoria's pioneer photographers, some of whose pictures must adorn every old Victoria photograph album. I have some myself. He had five sons, each an inch taller than the next. The first, Calvin, was five feet 11 inches and the youngest, Roy, was six feet four inches.

Poor Roy had a terrible time in the First World War. He had flat feet and poor eyesight and no overseas unit would accept him. In the latter stages of the war misguided "patriots" used to hand him a white feather. Towards the very end he was finally accepted for a Home Guard unit and was left in peace. All the other boys went overseas, one of them being killed.

Notable Names

The house next door where Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pither lived, now turned into apartments, was built by Mr. Jeffery, grandfather of Jeffery Cunningham, one-time principal of Boys' Central School, later a professor at Victoria College, and still going strong.

Right across the street was the house where my Uncle George Gowen and his family lived for so many years, now a boarding house. Then I remembered the girls I used to play with or who went to Girls' Central School with me—Thyra Runnels, Rene Holland, Al-



MAY GOWEN, the mascot, with her father, Napier, one of the members of an early—maybe the earliest—Victoria baseball team. An O. D. Hastings photograph of 1885.

berta Hurst, Irene MacDonald, Nellie Zarelli, Johnny Dewar.

The street car conductor who lived behind us and always used our yard as a short cut over to Fort Street.

There were also the Hayward and Chambers families in back of us and we used to play "Follow the Leader" over each other's fences and sheds.

Across Camosun Street lived the girl with the romantic name—Helena Le Mesurier, and up the street lived Harry Glibland (where have I heard that name since?) and Paul Clyde, a professor at Stanford University. Just around the corner was the former home of Benny Nicholas, long-time editor of the Victoria Times. Next door my grandmother, Mrs. Charles Gowen, spent her last years with

her daughter, Miss Polly Gowen, in one of three houses that some enterprising builder put up on one lot. One of them, I noticed, has just been demolished. Across the street was the Tubman home.

Treasured for Years

The voice on the telephone had told me that she used to be Dolly Manton and that some 70-odd years ago, her father had a shoe repair shop near the corner of Douglas and Yates Streets, and she also attended Girls' Central School. After she was widowed she had married Baldassare Zarelli who worked in the shoe shine parlor in Trounce Alley operated for so many years by his cousin, Larry and Frank Zarelli. Now they wanted to give up their home and were trying to dispose of some of the things they had treasured

for years. Amongst the things were a dropleaf dining table and four cane-bottomed chairs made in the Jacob Sehl furniture factory in Victoria.

Mrs. Zarelli showed me a painting that she said had been done by Annie Shaw, later Mrs. Sheldon, then Mrs. Ames, whose sister Maggie married my Uncle Napier Gowen. Nipsie, as he was called, was a member of the Amity Baseball Team, one of Victoria's first—and best—baseball teams. In later years my Uncle Gus Gowen was a member. They used to play up and down the Pacific coast even as far as San Francisco but refused to take on the team of the upstart town of Vancouver when that place was big enough to have one. The Vancouver team went home wrathily because Victoria had pitted a second-string team against them.

Nipsie's daughter May was the mascot of the team around 1885. When she grew up she met—the handsome accompanist Frank Watkins of Madame Albani, the famous Canadian singer, at a reception and later married him. She went to London to live where a daughter was born and Madame Patti became her godmother. However, the life of a travelling musician didn't suit May, so she returned to Victoria. For a number of years May had the job of collecting the amusement tax from movies, theatres, games. She used to go around late at night in her little Model T coupe to do so.

No Danger Then

My Aunt Annie Shaw who had a lightly developed dramatic sense asked her one time if she weren't afraid of being robbed, but May replied that she never even thought of such a thing. Victoria was pretty law-abiding, so she never was. Later she moved to Vancouver where her daughter, Laddie Watkins, was one of the pioneer performers on radio and was still working for CJOR at the time of her death two or three years ago.

Aunt Maggie was a wonderful dressmaker. She could outfit her family on scraps other people would throw away. But she hated to finish things off. More than once her daughters, Flo later Mrs. Tom Paton of Mexico City, and May (Mrs. Frank Watkins) would go to balls in beautiful dresses that were held together by basting thread and pins but so far as I know no major disaster ever occurred.

I asked Mr. Zarelli if there had been a saloon in Trounce Alley because I remembered that as a child it was always forbidden territory. One day, when Edith Birkett and I were downtown after school we were in a particularly daring mood. We had actually been eating candy on the street—and peanut brittle

Continued on Page 15

THEY CALLED PEARSON'S 'UNDERGROUND'

For a city to aspire to greatness in the 1960s, it apparently needs a subway.

Toronto started one a decade ago and is still working on it. Montreal is building a 20-mile subway that will be finished by 1966.

But the world's first underground railway—opened 100 years ago on January 9, 1863—almost wasn't built.

"London will crash about your ears," skeptics said. Parsons predicted that "burrowing into the devil's lair" would hasten the end of the world.

It was a major occasion when the first trial run of a train along the first underground railway began from Bishop's Road Station in London a century ago. A brass band struck up. Crowds cheered wildly. Slowly the train rumbled off into the tunnel.

Even before the celebration was over, the echoes of that momentous day were speeding towards the far corners of the world.

It was a fantastic feat; not only of engineering skill, but of stubborn planning against heart-breaking odds. A quarter of a century of scornful opposition had to be overcome to build this first 3½-mile line of the Metropolitan Railway Company.

By next day, when the service was opened to the public, the bright new coaches were ready. They were the last word in Victorian luxury, with first, second and third class compartments, well-upholstered and gas lighting.

So great was the rush to try the novelty of travel "in the regions of hell" that all doors soon had to be closed against the jostling mass. It was impossible to board the train at any intermediate station. By day's end, 30,000 passengers had been carried.

There were banquets, speeches, tributes, hints of knighthoods. It was clear already to the beaming directors of the Metropolitan that the £200,000 subscribed by the Corporation of London and the further sums advanced by other railway companies, were very safe indeed.

Man of Vision

There was just one reference, among all the fulsome after-dinner toasts, to the man whose day it really was: London solicitor Charles Pearson, whose visionary thinking had begun it all.

Without his work there would have been no Underground. Yet he had never asked for or received a penny from the Metropolitan Railway Co. And he was not there to see the first trains run. He was dead.

Pearson's vision had been as staggering as his achievement. He had foreseen the problem of London's congestion—far worse in Victorian times than now—long before it existed.

The railways, he had warned for years, would bring trouble. And, sure enough, since 1836 they had been bringing just that: provincial politics in by the thousand on their first sight-seeing visits to the crowded capital.

Soon they were arriving at the rate of 790,000 a day. Pavements everywhere were packed with struggling pedestrians; the cobbled streets were choked. It took a horse and dray longer to cross London than to reach Brighton, 50 miles away.

The police had tried everything—traffic control by semaphore and light signal, even by whistle and handbell. More drastically, such ideas had been suggested as draining the Regent's Canal and turning it into a railway. Or why not an overhead railway circling London, built in arches and covered in with glass?

Jokers and ridicule met all such suggestions. But the real weight of the public's scorn was reserved for the brainchild of Charles Pearson: a railway running beneath the streets of London, connecting the main stations without the slightest interference to traffic.

Pearson was called a madman. Wasn't life dangerous enough already without halting the devil by burrowing into his underground lair?

MADMAN'S DREAM



ANNIVERSARY By GUY JONES

Solemnly one newspaper warned that beneath the earth's crust the centre of the earth was filled "with a gaseous fluid or atmosphere."

Experienced railwaymen warned that if Pearson had his way he would bring the whole city crashing about their ears. In Parliament, MPs warned that if tunnels were dug, people would be driven from their homes. A cartoon in Punch depicted an engine-driver appearing up through the floor of a London kitchen, seeking to borrow a scuttle of coal.

From their pulpits, parsons warned that nothing good could come of burrowing under the feet of the God-fearing. One notable prophet of the day, Dr. Cumming, even counselled that an underground railway would hasten the end of the world.

When it became known that Charles Pearson proposed running trains underground every five minutes, public concern grew to near frenzy. Would not this lead inevitably to appalling disasters, to passengers trapped and mangled deep underground, in an inferno of steam, fire and smoke?

It took 17 years of hard, unrewarding work before Parliament passed at last an Act sanctioning the construction of a subterranean railway line.

But—what kind of locomotive could be used? This had long been a main argument of his critics. How could a train pass through a long tunnel without every passenger aboard being suffocated by the smoke of the engine? Several ideas were tried. The solution was found at last in a standard engine fitted with an extra tank, to hold exhaust steam until an open section of the line was reached.

But the most gruelling problems were yet to be met, when work on the tunnels began toward the end of 1859.

Enormous difficulties were involved. There were whole rows of buildings to be demolished; great trenches to be dug out by pick and shovel on the "cut and cover" principle. Intricate networks of sewers, gas mains and water pipes to be negotiated.

From the first spadeful to the last, the work was watched closely by grasping property-owners. Each time a crack appeared on the face of some building overhead, a writ for damages was served on the directors of the Metropolitan. One huge claim for compensation followed another, and there seemed no end to them.

Church Rebuilt

One London church, it was said, was completely rebuilt with the huge sum thus obtained. There were wry references at that year's meeting of the Metropolitan to "papering with banknotes the allegedly cracked walls of a chapel."

The shareholders ought to be well prayed for from now on, one official observed. "They certainly deserve to be."

As if all this were not bad enough, the notorious Fleet Ditch sewer burst several times during construction of the tunnel, flooding it 10 feet deep with filth and slime. Whole sections of facing wall and timbering were washed away, precious time and money were lost repairing the damage.

"We told you so," the irresponsible sceptics began to say. "It can't be done. It's tempting Providence." And would not all this money be much better spent relieving the terrible distress caused in the North by the cotton famine? But it was done.

The world's first underground railway was a spectacular success. Pearson, the crazy dreamer, was proved to have been much nearer the mark than those who mocked him, and much earlier with his vision than those who lived to collect knighthoods for it.

And of course the Metropolitan was hardly running before there were plans to extend it, to send it burrowing deeper and deeper into London's heart.

Perhaps even Charles Pearson would be slightly shaken by what his little railway has become today.

Now, every day, over 1,750,000 people travel on trains beneath the streets of London.

One stretch of this 270-mile underground railway system, the 17½ miles from East Finchley to Morden, is the longest continuous tunnel in the world.

Victoria's civil servants rubbed their eyes and scratched their heads when they left The Buildings at noon on September 19, 1922, just over 40 years ago. There, in the Inner Harbor, sails spread and with a woman in Chinese dress at the tiller, they beheld a Chinese junk, tying up at the Causeway float. Somebody read her name and hailed her:

AMOY, AHOY

by DOUGLAS LEECHMAN

Captain George Waard answered the hail and, when asked where he had come from, called out casually enough, "Shanghai," as though there were nothing to it.

Actually, it had been a stormy and dangerous voyage and one of the most perilous of many incidents had occurred only that morning, just off Race Rocks.

It had been foggy in the Strait of Juan de Fuca with just enough air for Amoy to maintain steerage way. All was quiet when suddenly a huge black shape loomed up, dead ahead. Capt. Waard threw the tiller hard over, Amoy came about in her own length, as any well-built junk will do, and the big Japanese freighter, Taketoyu Maru, slid past her stern only four feet off.

"Close call," admitted Waard. "About the closest we ever had."

The captain of the Japanese ship had seen the little craft and sent a wireless message to Victoria saying that he had just passed a Chinese junk near Race Rocks. He, of course, had had no trouble in recognizing her for what she was, though she might have puzzled others.

The B.C. Pilot Authority sent out a boat with Capt. Percy Shadforth to meet her. The junk reached William Head without any further trouble, obtained "pratique" from the quarantine station which was maintained there in those days, and the pilot brought her on into Victoria.

"Where do you want to tie up, skipper?" asked Capt. Shadforth.

"Might as well go alongside the outer docks, I guess," he answered.

"Oh, no! Let's give 'em a show. We'll sail her right into the Inner Harbour and tie up at the Empress' front steps!"

And that's just what they did, and it's never been done before or since.

Skipper Was a Lady

It was Mrs. Waard who actually brought her to her berth. A Chinese lady, she had married Captain Waard in China. He was loud in praise of her skill in handling their ship.

"She can handle her better than me, and the crew really jumps when she starts giving orders. If it wasn't for her, we'd never have made it."

As you may imagine, thousands of people came down to the waterfront to see the strange craft. Her captain and the Publicity Bureau came to an arrangement, whereby the bureau collected a nominal sum of two-bits for a visit. Naturally, every Chinese citizen within reach had to come and have a home-sick look, and almost everybody else in town, too—I myself among them.

There's more than one stretch of water that claims to be "the worst in the world," and the Straits of Formosa are among the contestants with a good chance of winning. At any rate, Chinese junks built in Amoy are designed to take anything the straits can offer and they meet the challenge, too. Here it was that Amoy was built and, though they don't show on the blueprints (for there weren't any) there are a lot of headaches built into her.



The hull, in the main, was of camphor wood. The knees and beams were of Chinese fir and hardwood. The square cut nails were all hand forged.

It took three months to build her. Every last thing was done by hand. As a seagoing ship, she was matchless. When she reached Victoria, after a tough and rough voyage across the Pacific, so tight was her caulking that her bilges were bone dry. Oh, well, you may say, Chinese labor is cheap and plentiful. Well, that may be the case today but it certainly was not so in 1922, for Captain Waard reported that the men did as little as they could and charged as much as they could. Labor was most difficult to get and the cost of building her was fantastic.

Colorful Craft

Amoy, which lies just west of the northern tip of Taiwan, or Formosa, and close to the islands of Matsu and Quemoy, has long been noted for its shipyards. The Encyclopedia Britannica says that Amoy is "a large and exceedingly dirty city."

It was the ship's upper works that really caught one's eye, painted in bright reds, greens, and blues. On each bow was a large, painted fish eye. After all, how can a ship see where she is going unless she has eyes? And, in the structure of the hull itself just behind the eyes, there was a secret cache of coins and charms just in case.

Her sampan (or dinghy) was just as colorful, but it was inside the cabin that the visitor found real beauty. It had been most lovingly and intricately painted by Chinese artists, using the old, traditional method of finger painting. Each finger served as a separate brush, and each carried a different color, with a broad smear here and a fine line there, executed with a wide thumb or a delicate finger nail.

For some reason or other, landlubbers, and not a few seamen, are inclined to hold a Chinese junk in rather low regard, not to be considered as a real boat or ship. Nothing could be farther from the truth, for they are among the most sea-worthy craft in the world.

There are three principal types of junk: the fisherman, the trading junk, and the houseboat. A large family will occupy one of these

last, thirty people or more, and they lie side by side, in some Chinese ports by the hundreds, forming little communities, many of whose citizens don't set foot on dry land from one month's end to another.

The name "junk" came, through Portuguese, from the Javanese word "djong," meaning a ship; the Malay form is "adong." The first record of the word we have is in 1553.

Pattern Unchanged

It's a flat-bottomed boat, with a circular stern and flat bows, three odd-looking masts, one of them stepped by the starboard rail. The design has remained unchanged for many centuries. They nearly all have a steep sheer, a high stern, broad beam, and shallow draft with high sails. These are made of matting reinforced with bamboo poles. They are easy to handle, with the result that even a large junk can get along with a small crew. The rudder, which is quite long, slopes forward and works in a slot in the stern, so that it acts, also, as a centreboard.

Amoy was a completely typical houseboat junk of 23 tons, 60 feet over all, with 48 feet on the water line. The Santa Maria in which Columbus sailed was a decked ship of 100 tons.

Amoy was not ready for her trip to Victoria till May 17, 1922, about two months later than Captain Waard had hoped. She reached Shanghai on June 20 and headed north for Japan. It was a vicious trip. She lost her rudder twice and had to improvise some sort of a jury rig that floated behind her, slowing her down considerably.

At some point off the China coast, a large python slithered aboard. Capt. Waard, hearing the noise it made, thought it might be pirates boarding his ship, by no means an im-

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HOWARD O'HAGAN Encountered

The MAN WHO TOOK CHILCOTIN to AUSTRALIA

Slim Turner was a conchard from the Chilcotin in the Cariboo—and looked the part.

He was dark, tall and lean, wore high-heeled riding-gaiters, a blue serge suit, a purple neckerchief and a black, high-crowned Stetson. The lid of his left eye drooped but the other from under the curled brim of his hat stared out, steady and unblinking, like an eye along a rifle's barrel.

I met him in an incongruous environment: third class in the old RMS Aorangi going down to Sydney, N.S.W., from Vancouver, many years ago. I had just finished a season as guide up at Jasper, Alberta, and with about \$500 in my wallet had set out to see the other side of the world.

Slim was on the same mission, having been left a few hundred pounds by an uncle in England. Until he boarded the Aorangi for "down under," that December, his travels had been limited to winter trips from the ranch in Chilcotin to Vancouver.

I first spoke to him a day or two before Christmas when we were not far out of Suva in the Fijijs. He was standing by the rail up near the bow of the ship, the ends of his purple neckerchief whipping against his shoulder, his beak of a nose splitting the wind. Blue rollers, uneasy hills of water, moved towards us, lifting the vessel up and slowly letting it fall. Slim and I gazed out from the rail, both of us, I think, appalled at the unending expanse of the Pacific.

We found a common interest in horses and when we landed at Sydney 10 days later put up at the same hotel.

Despite my urging Slim would not change his clothes for more conventional attire and in the weeks that followed the high black hat, the flowing neckerchief and the high-heeled riding gaiters attracted attention along the streets of downtown Sydney. Not much of it was friendly. Australians seemed to take this alien outfit as an affront to their national pride. Slim's attitude was "What's good enough up home is good enough down here."

Trouble was in the air. It was only a matter of time. It came one late afternoon in a bar on lower George Street down near the Circular Quay, where in those days

before the famous Sydney Harbor had been bridged, the ferry boats docked.

Impelled by an inner prompting Slim uttered a wild cowboy shriek.

After its echoes had faded, a silence palpable as falling snow settled on the crowded bar. It was broken when a short, stocky individual on my left turned and hit me on the nose. Why he chose me as his victim, rather than Slim, I do not know except that I was handier to him and to his mind shared responsibility for my fellow-Canadian's outburst.

When the dust had cleared away Slim and I were out beyond the swinging doors, picking ourselves up from the pavement. One of Slim's eyes was closing. My lip was cut and my cheek bleeding. We went home to Mrs. Donovan's on King's Cross above Woolloomoolloo to nurse our wounds. By this time, our funds dwindling, we had left the hotel for a rooming house.

Slim and I were trying for jobs on a sheep or cattle ranch out in the "back-blocks." These outfits, the large ones, had offices in Sydney, but when we applied we were told to come back again when we had had some "Australian experience."

The mystery of how we would acquire that experience, when we were given no chance to show what we could do, was not explained to us.

By April we were "on the beach" and sleeping out in the Domain, a parklike place off Roemerang Street between the centre of town and Woolloomoolloo, a tough,



working-class and dockyard district where after sundown a man walked in the middle of the street, away from lanes and shadows.

The summer heat was past, and the nights were chill. We slept under newspapers, preferably the want ad sections after we had read them, after having in the first place picked them up from a park bench or trash can where they had been discarded. Slim felt that the want ad pages were warmer. The headlines of the other sections "let in the air."

It was while we were on the Domain that I sold my first short story which I had written at Mrs. Donovan's. The Mail, a fortnightly journal, paid me seven pounds for

it. Slim and I moved back to Mrs. Donovan's rooming-house after drinks and a magnificent meal at the Australian Hotel. During this period Mrs. Donovan had kept my clothes and luggage and I went there daily for a shave and bath.

It was not long before Slim and I were back on the Dymain, his blue suit now far past its prime and the heels of his riding gaiters badly worn down. After a few days I found work as a day laborer and later sold real estate. Slim and I drifted apart.

I saw him once more, a few days before I shipped out for Montreal as an ordinary seaman the most "ordinary" that the Swedish first mate of the Canadian Scottish had until then encountered. This day I noticed Slim among the evening home-going crowds on the corner of Pitt and King Streets, his black hat overlapping the heads of those around him, as out of place as an antlered moose entangled in a herd of domestic stock. I called out to him. He did not hear me and before I caught up with him he had boarded a tram and was gone.

In later years I lived on Howe Sound outside of Vancouver and watched the Union Steamships going up to Squamish to connect with the PGE to the Cariboo and often wondered as they put in at the Cove if among their passengers I might one day see my friend Slim of the Chilcotin. I believe that he loved his native hills too much to long forsake them for a distant land.

After all, he took all of the Chilcotin with him that he could when he sailed away for Australia. He wore its clothes and surely he would bring them back.

AMOY, AHOY

Continued from Page 4

possibility in that part of the world. He grabbed his revolver and reached the cabin just as the snake flopped to the floor. The captain scrambled on top of the table and put the python out of business with four bullets. He threw it up on deck, intending to skin it, but the Chinese crew were too fast for him and had it in pieces in an instant. He was just in time to save a strip of skin about a foot wide and 10 feet long. Whether the crew wanted to eat it or use it as medicine is not told.

Contrary winds forced Amoy over farther north, till she was just south of the Behring Sea. She had passed at Hakodate, in Japan, where the city officials entertained the Waards. Leaving there on July 18, she spoke the Ben Aoy on July 30 and checked on her position. The Empress of Canada passed her without

seeing her, and she fetched up at Atu Island in the Western Aleutians. From here to Dutch Harbor for a new rudder, but without much success for the five bolts that held the new rig together all snapped off at once and left her helpless till yet another jury rudder could be rigged. Gradually she beat her way south to the British Columbia coast where she lay off Cape Beale, opposite the mouth of the Albern Canal. Here she was becalmed for several days and then, with a light air, made the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Feeling her way through thick fog, she reached the vicinity of Race Rocks, only to escape by a few feet a collision with the Taketoyu Maru.

Shanghai to Victoria, 3,300 miles, 91 days.

There were seven people on board when she left Shanghai: Captain Waard, his wife, his son, and four crewmen, named Chan Tai,

Loo Fook, Wong Fook and George Kavalchuck. This last man, judging by his name, was not a Chinese. He left the ship in the Aleutians, so there were only six on board when Amoy reached Victoria. None of the Chinese crew had ever been to sea before, but they caught onto things quickly enough. They had to! Once the excitement of their arrival had subsided, the department of immigration shipped the Chinese back home on the Empress of Australia, presumably not first class.

It is surprising that so small a craft could hold enough water and stores even for seven people. Her water tanks held 400 or 500 gallons and so, though there was plenty of water for drinking and cooking, washing hands and face was allowed only once a week and

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Their Lives Have Been Filled with Colorful Achievement

If anybody's keeping score, there's a new cred't to be chalked up for the West Coast as a place to live. Deep Cove has recently acquired two new residents who, after a lifetime of calling Quebec and Ontario home, have bought a farmhouse and a couple of acres a stone's throw from the waters which surround the Sannick Peninsula, and wouldn't trade them for anything they've seen yet.

And this is triumph . . . because L. Austin Wright, D.Eng., B.A.Sc., and Meta Wright, now of 682 Birch Avenue, are two people who have years of foreign travel and much outstanding service to their country behind them. Enough for a book. Here, however, we may only touch on the highlights.

Dr. Wright is Toronto born. He is tall, and it comes as no surprise to learn that he has been an athlete. Both at school and university he played all games in season, and set three records at track, one of which remained unbroken for 17 years. His eyes twinkle as he remembers this, because he says that today it's all he can do to keep up with his power mower!

Nevertheless, he held a highly-prized post on the athletic directorate for two years.

He was also editor-in-chief of *The Varsity*, the university newspaper, and is the only engineering student ever to have held that position, which fact, he says, may or may not be complimentary to himself!

In the years following his graduation Austin Wright made a name for himself in the engineering world, the record of which makes impressing reading. Canada's top companies know him well, and in 1938 he was appointed general secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and editor of the *Engineering Journal*, the leading publication of its kind in the Dominion, and held both these positions until his retirement 20 years later. When, presently, the war came along, he was borrowed by the federal government to establish an inventory of technical manpower available across the country. This, which was later on, of course, to be known as the War-time Bureau of Technical Personnel, was a stupendous task and responsibility. Millions of names and dossiers passed through Dr. Wright's hands as he and his staff evaluated this facet of Canada's working and producing potential, and the job was no sooner done than it was decided that a second inventory should be compiled of the Dominion's total manpower, both technical and otherwise—National Selective Service—so the whole vast operation must be repeated. Two and a half years went on this work.

Call for Engineers

There was a crying need for engineers. Canada began to look beyond the boundaries of her own shores to the refugees in need of sanctuary whose technical skill could well be invaluable. Dr. Wright seemed the man to handle this, and he went to London. An ad in the *London Times*, whose circulation covers the British Isles, brought instant and immense response. Appointments were set up here, there and everywhere, and he interviewed hundreds of dis-

placed persons eager to serve. Once, after an absence from his headquarters, the Institute of Civil Engineers in London, he telephoned them to inquire if anything had come in for him.

"Just 2,400 letters," he was told. "Our entire staff has been opening and classifying them for days!"

Dr. Wright interviewed the writers. He went, when the exigencies of the war made it possible, to various places on the Continent to meet his batches of recruits, many of them recently escaped from Poland and other over-run countries, and about 250 of them came ultimately to Canada, with their vital technical knowledge. Even today, says Dr. Wright, he occasionally runs into someone who will say to him, "You won't remember me, but you interviewed me in Rome," or Trieste, or Paris, or Lucerne, or Glasgow, as the case might be. A rewarding piece of work.

In 1943, in recognition of his efforts in promoting close and friendly relations between Canadian and U.S. engineering societies, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering by Rose Polytechnic Institute in Indiana. He is an honorary member or president of a dozen educational, charitable and technical associations and societies, and he is an excellent speaker, as Victoria has already found out.

One of Three Sons

All this is not too surprising, as he comes from an accomplished family. He is the youngest, and the only surviving one, of three boys. Victor was a writer and a noted commercial artist, top man for a famous eastern firm, with a staff of some 27 men under him.

Ivan was actor, writer, and theatrical producer. Their mother, too, was a well-known artist, and their father, a pharmacist, was, says Austin with a deep and alive affection which is nice to hear, the finest man he has ever known! His niece, incidentally, is the young Dore Wright of New York, whose children's books have become famous for the superb photographic illustrations which are her special talent.

"But," says Dr. Wright, "if you want to talk to someone whose story is really interesting, let me turn you over to Meta!"

They complement each other, one can see. Born in Dundalk, Ont., Mrs. Wright has been a professional singer, with, said her husband, "one of the most beautiful soprano voices I have ever heard." She studied music for years, made countless public appearances, and sang on the very first trans-Canada radio broadcast from Quebec. She headed and worked for innumerable wartime projects.

Her great interest, however, is books and reading, and firm in the belief that good literary material should be made available to one and all, she, with the assistance of her husband, and selfless, hard-working associates, has probably



MR. and MRS. L. AUSTIN WRIGHT in the first Pointe Claire library.

accomplished more in this field than any one woman in Canada. The Canadian Home Reading Union is an organization whose slogan and aim is "to encourage reading and the appreciation of good literature." Mrs. Wright, ex-president and now honorary president has, over the years, initiated 12 branches of this society throughout the country. Possibly the biggest achievement of her group, however, with herself as the leading spirit, was the establishment of the Pointe Claire Memorial Library Association. It's quite a tale.

There Was a Famine

When Dr. and Mrs. Wright moved to Pointe Claire, a little place on the St. Lawrence, west of Montreal, she found that there was little or nothing in the vicinity for the promotion of cultural activities. She was organizing secretary for the Home Reading Unit at the time, 1947, and the fact that there wasn't even a reference library for them, appalled her. She went to work.

Quebec at this time had no grants for such amenities as libraries. All must be done by individual effort, and money raised the same way. And did the community want a library anyway? Mrs. Wright decided to find out.

She organized a committee, and it sent speakers to every organization in the area. It sent 50 women on a door-to-door canvass with a comprehensive questionnaire. It consulted officialdom. And it discovered that, yes, everybody hungered for books!

To make a long story reasonably brief, Mrs. Wright and her women were donated land from the town's Memorial Park for their library. They raised funds in all the old traditional ways and a lot of new ones, and they bought a little prefabricated cabin. When it was up they painted the inside grey, with red shelves for the books, bought a red and grey rug for the floor, and furnished all with such oddments of tables and chairs as they had been able to collect. They had already had a drive for books—good ones, please, no castoffs—and they came up with 4,000. These were unloaded in the Wrights' basement all through one winter, and noddled on the lawn when summer came!

It was a big day when the opening ceremonies were held, in February, 1951. And at the end of the first year they had a membership of 650, a circulation of 10,665 books, and a bank balance which, if not large, was at least clearly visible! Ten years later the library, having completely outgrown its little cabin, was moved

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Pointe Claire library.

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Distinguished Couple Make Deep Cove Home

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

to a huge, beautiful, stone mansion which had been given by a millionaire to Pointe Claire for a community centre.

So now Dr and Mrs. Wright feel they will be more than content with Deep Cove, which they find relaxing and peaceful after their mutually busy years. They've done a lot of clearing, and they've each presented their new abode with a Christmas present—a new roof and a new driveway! They hope to have a lovely garden.

They also hope they will have no fires! Because, says Mrs. Wright, they have already had more than their share of this particular form of disaster. She herself has been through four fires—

her earliest memory as a child is of being carried out of a burning building—and since their marriage they have known three more. Once, when everything they had was packed and ready to be moved from their home, someone broke into the empty building and, whether by accident or design, set alight the packing excelsior which lay scattered about. On another occasion a serious blaze was the result of a deficient grate in a fireplace. And the last, at a summer resort where they were staying, was at least not quite so

devastating for them personally, as they had little with them but their clothing. All she lost of value that time, says Meta Wright, was her diamonds. And seems to think that was something for which to be grateful!

Today, with no sense of shame, they admit that one of their chief amusements is reading and listening to with what must be considered a certain amount of malicious glee, the weather reports back east. They are simply delighted when the forecasts are as zero and the snow piles high in

those lost cities they have known . . . while outside their own window the grass is green, and Sandy, the 10-year-old golden collie, meanders down dry paths sniffing the winter roses!

Another thing. During the past brief year that these new residents have been here they have been inundated by friends from across the continent, all of whom are curious, all of whom are envious, and almost all of whom are immediately converted to the decision to do likewise. So a second favorite amusement, admitted my hostess slyly, is that of driving about the Island looking for property for newcomers-to-be.

I think they should be subsidized!

NEARLY A CENTURY AGO

By MAUD EMERY

Victoria's First Whaler Went to Sea

One of the earlier and possibly the first whaling undertaken by white men on the B.C. coast was at Cortez Island—and thus the settlement of Whaletown got its name. It dates back to 1868, 76 years after Captain George Vancouver anchored his sloop Discovery in nearby waters.

In 1869 a whaling station was established at Whaletown by James Dawson, a native of Clackmannanshire, Scotland, who, with a group of San Francisco men, including Captain Abel Douglass, formed the company.

Early in August, 1868, Dawson and Douglass, who were the leading participants in the whaling venture, bought at auction a schooner named Kate and began operations in Saanich Inlet, near Victoria. Bad weather and fog hampered this first attempt and later, they moved up the Gulf of Georgia and established a station on Cortez Island. Here their luck improved.

By July 27, 1869, this company had secured five whales in the vicinity of Cortez, each averaging 80 barrels of oil, making a total of 13,000 gallons, worth in New York at that time \$1.25 a gallon in greenbacks, or 87 cents in gold. Two or three more whales killed were lost, and picked up by outside parties, which suggests there were other whaling boats in the area, or "whale rustlers" about.

The good luck of the Dawson and Company's whaling party continued. Working as far south as Comox and Cape Lazo, seven more were caught.

These whales were "humpbacks," a species that ranges from the waters off Central America to the Bering Sea and Arctic Ocean. They are often encountered in coastal waters, even in sheltered bays and inlets. Small, hard "tubers" cover the snout and lower jaw, which are often topped with barnacles. The whale bone is coarse and black. These whales average a length of 50 feet.

The second one caught in this expedition was 51 feet in length.

One of the largest whales ever recorded caught in B.C. waters was 83 feet and weighed 100 tons.

The expected yield from Dawson's "catch" at this time was estimated at 300 barrels, approximately 9,450 American gallons.

By August 11 of the same year, the Dawson whaling party had killed three more whales near Cortez, in spite of strong north-west winds and heavy seas, which the whales, travelling to windward, were following, making killing extremely difficult.

However, the schooner Kate, under Captain Douglass, prospered. One season netted them 20,000 gallons of oil, which the Kate discharged at Victoria, then promptly returned to work at Whaletown. This cargo was delivered to and handled by Lowe Bros., who sold the oil to the Hudson's Bay Company, who in turn shipped it to London.

Continued on Page 13



This was one of Victoria's early whale-hunting vessels.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 13, 1968—Page 7



MURIEL WILSON'S

Thought for Food

BAKED BEANS..

for THRIFT DISH

Once upon a time, in large, friendly, lamplit kitchens throughout our land, women with patient hands skilfully churned butter, fed the fire, set bread in a dough tray, made candles and soap and carried water from well to kitchen. Most homes had their fragrant apple barrels and molasses kegs. Onions and sheaves of corn hung drying from the rafters and something fragrant was always cooking on the big black wood stove.

Today we don't buy apples by the barrel and we don't have a keg of molasses in the cellar but we do still use molasses. We prize it for the rich, mellow flavor that cannot be duplicated in gingerbread and cookies, in baked beans, bread and many other things.

Molasses has a long and venerable history . . . In the eighteenth and nineteenth century molasses from the West Indies was a staple. It was the principle sweetener the country over. Every cabin and covered wagon had its molasses jug; the molasses pitcher stood on the table along side the vinegar cruet and the salt shaker. Molasses went into cornbread, puddings and pies. Folks spread it on bread and poured it over their griddle cakes and porridge. Molasses in fact was part of the lifeblood of this country's early economy although its lineage is much more ancient.

It was first processed from sugar cane in China and India so many centuries ago that no one knows how long people have been enjoying molasses.

Molasses is not only a flavorful sweetener . . .

BRIDE'S CORNER

Tips and Tricks . . .

When making scalloped potatoes . . . prepare potatoes and put them in a heated casserole, then add piping hot milk. The hot milk prevents curdling and they cook in less time.

Add a pinch of dry mustard or a dash of cayenne pepper to cheese dishes for zip.

For another mashed potatoes use hot milk before mashing.

Meat and fish should always be taken out of their paper wrappings before being stored in the refrigerator.

When a recipe calls for mashed bananas, knead it before peeling.

In beating eggs separately for a recipe . . . beat the whites first then the yolks. Saves washing the beater as a little of the whites in the yolks won't matter.

authorities consider it nature's most nutritional sweetener. Sugar is needed, especially by active people, to supply heat and energy . . . Molasses contains true sugars. It contains a high content of iron which helps build rich, red blood and helps prevent nutritional anemia. Several foods are considered especially valuable sources of iron. Among these are liver, spinach . . . and molasses. Molasses is twice as rich in this mineral as spinach and ranks near liver in its iron content.

Most of the molasses today is unsulphured. It is the concentrated juice of the sugar cane, aged and blended. It is a primary and natural sweetener, not a by-product of sugar making as in the early days when it required bleaching. Nor does it contain sulphur-dioxide or any chemical preservatives. Look for the word "unsulphured" when you buy.

On a cold January day what could be a more agreeable treat than a pot of piping hot baked beans? The fragrance alone of our Lima Bean Bake will start mouths watering in anticipation. And another thing . . . Lima Bean Bake is economical enough to fit into our thrifty January budget and delicious enough to serve at a company buffet.

For a change of pace we are using buttery lima beans rather than the little white beans. Of course you can use the same recipe if you prefer the small beans. This is a party size recipe to serve 12, but the recipe is easily cut in half to family size.

Put four cups washed Lima beans in a deep kettle, add one tablespoon salt and two quarts boiling water. Cover and simmer for about two hours or until tender, adding more water if necessary. Be careful not to overcook. The beans should be reasonably firm as they will get additional cooking in the oven later. Drain the beans, reserve one cup of the liquid. Now combine one half cup each molasses and chili sauce (or you can use catsup or tomato paste), two tablespoons vinegar, half a teaspoon Tabasco, one teaspoon dry mustard,

and the reserved liquid. Mix well. Have ready two medium sized onions sliced thin and two cups sliced cooked ham. Layer the drained beans, sliced onions and ham in a three-quart casserole. Pour the molasses mixture over beans. Bake uncovered in a slow oven, 325° for about one-and-a-half hours.

If desired the beans may be topped with bacon slices before baking. With a green salad, hot garlic French bread or Boston Brown Bread this makes a substantial and flavorful meal.

Boston Brown Bread goes with beans like a hand and a glove. This recipe will make two one-pound loaves.



HEARTY FARE . . . Lima baked beans with sliced ham.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I am sure you will sweep the country with this new idea. Let me tell you where I got it—from some of my most adorable friends who could not afford to send a wedding gift when they got my invitation.

My friends had their own bills and babies by the time I got married. So, in answer to my invitation, they sent me their favorite recipes—bless their sweet hearts—with a note enclosed which said: "Honey, after you have been married a few years and have your babies you will see that you won't be able to afford a gift either. We love you dearly and hope that you will use our favorite recipes."

Heloise, this gift was so



touching that I wonder if others, who really can't afford a gift, might not like to use the idea.

Bride

LEAKY CARTON

DEAR HELOISE:

A sheet of aluminum foil on the shelf of the refrigerator where you store your milk cartons saves much work later.

So often one carton will leak. It is easier to clean the foil or change it than to clean the shelves of the refrigerator itself.

This foil also prevents the wax on the cartons from getting on the shelves.

Mrs. B.

POT SHINER

DEAR HELOISE:

To clean aluminum when it turns black . . . I boil grapefruit skins and lemon skins in the pot with a little water. I boil this for at least one half hour or until the black is gone.

Empty the pot and all



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LEAKY CARTON

DEAR HELOISE:
A sheet of aluminum foil on the shelf of the refrigerator where you store your milk cartons saves much work later.

So often one carton will leak. It is easier to clean the foil or change it than to clean the shelves of the refrigerator itself.

This foil also prevents the wax on the cartons from getting on the shelves.

Mrs. B.

POT SHINER

DEAR HELOISE:
To clean aluminum when it turns black . . . I boil grapefruit skins and lemon skins in the pot with a little water. I boil this for at least one half hour or until the black is gone.

Empty the pot and all



that is needed is a slight scouring with a soap-filled pad. No more broken fingernails for me!

Eva McDermott

TABLE TOPS

DEAR HELOISE:

My old leather-top table was such a mess that I could no longer stand to look at it. I couldn't afford to have the leather replaced, so I cleaned it with saddle soap. This must be wiped dry with a soft cloth. Then I applied brown shoe paste wax, rubbing it thoroughly into the grain. It worked wonders.

Pauline Danko

ABC'S OF SERVING

DEAR HELOISE:

When I entertain guests, I mark the water glasses with each person's name.

using nail polish . . . and while still wet, sprinkle them with metallic flakes that beauty shops use at New Year's time for hair.

The flakes come in small vials with screw tops and perforations which make them easy to use.

This method of marking saves using place cards and you never give anyone the wrong glass. This can be removed with fingernail-polish remover later!

Mrs. J. Bernstein

QUICK KNIT

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found that if you take a soap-filled scouring pad and rub your wooden knitting needle with it, that your knitting thread works like magic! One can knit twice as fast this way . . . at least I can.

Mildred Schmidt

SOCKS APPEAL

DEAR HELOISE:

All those unmated socks with holes that our wives have in the house can be used . . . to jam some paste wax in when you wax the car! When the sock gets dirty on one side, turn it over and continue waxing. Incidentally, I stole this

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

Idea from the woman who wrote in to your daily column and said this was the way she waxed her floors. Ernest Hodge

WINTER WARM-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

After chasing them for years, I finally found the answer to satin comforters that slip off the bed.

I sewed a piece of muslin across the bottom of the comforter, nearly as wide as the cover itself. I now just



tuck the piece of muslin under the mattress. Result . . . no night chasing!

Old Maid

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have old rugs with worn fringe, do what I did . . . I took the scissors and whacked the fringe right off! Then I took some iron-on tape and, pulling the edge of the rug back, ironed the little selvage that was left to the back of the rug.

Now, I don't have an old-fashioned rug any more, and the dirty fringe is gone. Much a pleasure to look at it, too! Daisy Burns

SHIRT SAVER

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a husband who enjoys wearing sport shirts, but once the cuffs become frayed he refuses to wear the shirt!

I have run across a real corker that not only saves the shirt and years of wear but is quite "cricket" today in style.

I cut off the sleeve midway between the wrist and elbow, turn it up about one inch and hem it. This makes a "cat" shirt. My husband loves them and all of his friends want to know where he bought the new-style shirt.

Lou

OFF THE CUFF



DEAR HELOISE:

We own apartment houses and often do a little repair work and painting. I have found that, when painting ceilings, if you put on a rubber glove and turn the cuff of the glove back an inch or so, the cuff will catch all the drippings!

This is good when washing ceilings, too. The water just seems to drip, drip, and the "cuff" catches all the water that usually runs down your arm.

When the cuff is full of water, turn your hand down over the bucket and all the water will flow back into the bucket! Marshal H.

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

1-13

quid. Mix well. Have ready onions sliced thin and two ham. Layer the drained and ham in a three-quarter molasses mixture over in a slow oven, 325° half hours.

ns may be topped with bacon With a green salad, hot or Boston Brown Bread this and flavorful meal.

rad goes with beans like a his recipe will make two one-

Combine one cup yellow cornmeal with two cups whole wheat flour (or one cup graham flour and one cup rye flour), three-quarters tablespoon baking soda and one teaspoon salt. In a separate bowl combine two cups sour milk or buttermilk with three-quarters cup molasses and one cup chopped raisins. Add liquid to dry ingredients. Pour batter into two greased quart containers or use smaller vegetable or baking powder tins. Fill just two-thirds full. Cover molds with foil or use the covers of baking powder tins. Steam large molds for three-and-a-half hours and small ones about two hours. I like to finish this bread off in the oven. About half an hour in a 275° oven, uncovered.

In using molasses as a flavoring remember it has a sweetening power. In cooking, a cupful of high grade, unsulphered molasses is equal to three-quarters of a cup of granulated sugar. And when substituting molasses for sugar take into account that a cupful of molasses adds about two-and-a-half fluid ounces (five tablespoons) to the recipe. So the amount of liquid should be decreased accordingly. Baking soda is used to neutralize the acid in molasses thereby providing the leavening for whatever you are making.

For the Jiffy Cook how about Baked Beans Parisienne (don't ask me why they are called that).

Start with two medium size tins of baked beans. Turn out into a one-and-a-half quart casserole and add two tablespoons prepared mustard, two tablespoons molasses one tablespoon marmalade and a tablespoon of minced onion. Top with buttered slices (both sides) of crusty bread and bake in a hot oven until bubbly and top browned.

Great Aunt Hannah kept her cookies in great stone crocks in the pantry. They were never empty and what goodness they held! Thin, crispy gingersnaps with tall glasses of ice cold milk is a childhood memory I still cherish. I made Aunt Hannah's ginger cookies for my children and now I give the recipe to you. The original recipe calls for chicken or bacon fat but any shortening can be used.

One cup shortening (very soft but not quite melted), one cup white sugar, one egg, one cup molasses (use the dark molasses for top flavor), one teaspoon each baking soda, salt and ginger. One-half teaspoon cloves and about three cups all purpose flour, enough so that dough is firm. Flours and size of eggs differ but dough should be stiff.

Aunt Hannah rolled her cookie dough thin and cut them with a large, round cutter but I do it the quick way of dropping by spoonfuls on a

greased cookie sheet. I flatten them as thin as possible with a wet fork.

You can make small tea party size ones or large, boy-sized cookies. Bake in a 350° oven. Watch closely as thin cookies burn easily, 10 to 15 minutes. Remove carefully with a wide spatula while still hot. They are soft and fragile when hot). Cool on a rack. They crisp as they cool.

To keep crisp, store in a tightly covered receptacle. This recipe will fill a large jar. Bake these cookies when the children are at home. Their spicy, teasing fragrance is a memory maker.

AMOY, AHOY

Continued from Page 5

bathing was not possible at all. Clothes could not be washed either. Food was plentiful enough, eked out as it was by fish caught over the side, and even a porpoise. The sanitary arrangements resembled one of Chick Sale's outhouses hung over the stern, efficient enough but admittedly a bit splashy at times. She was a thoroughly comfortable ship as far as living quarters were concerned. Indeed, when she reached New York, as she did some months later, she was used as a houseboat by a Mr. Nilson, a radio engineer, and his family for 25 years.

This had not been Captain Waard's first visit to British Columbia or to Victoria. Born in Holland, later becoming a naturalized Canadian citizen, he was sealing out of Victoria from 1888 to 1892, and then turned to fishing on the Fraser. When his weird craft was no longer the novelty it had first been, Capt. Waard decided to take her up to Nanaimo, over to Bellingham and Vancouver, and on down to Seattle, San Francisco and perhaps even farther, charging visitors a small sum to go over the ship and hear about her almost in-

credible voyage—typhoons, snakes, and all. It had been fun, he admitted, but he didn't want to do it again, nor did Mrs. Waard.

As for his son, Bobby, he reported that "It wasn't so good; too much sea-sick."

Eventually the captain sold Amoy and returned to B.C. to settle on Galiano Island.

On June 25, 1950, he and his wife were reported as "feared drowned." Two Indians had spotted his 30 foot fishing boat drifting off the west coast of Galiano and towed it in. No sign of Waard or his wife has ever been seen.

Bobby Waard was not with his parents when they were lost, and he is believed to be living in Vancouver.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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| (1) MOOR | PLUS | DRAW | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) GAME | " | LIMP | " | " |
| (3) MOVE | " | RITE | " | " |
| (4) INTO | " | KASH | " | " |
| (5) RENT | " | HORN | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 14

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COME BACK TO SUMMER

By ED ARROL

It's a Thrilling Trip To Carmanagh Beach

The shock of receiving a blank roll of film when I expected to capture some of the wild beauty of the beach at Carmanagh Point—at the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca—is not easy to take. I feel like a fisherman telling about the big ones that got away. So much depends upon wind, weather and circumstance that it may be years before I can revisit the beach at Carmanagh Point. Happily, the mental images are strong and do not depend upon the whims of a camera.

One day last August I was invited by a friend, Hank McQuade, to spend a few days with his family of three teenage boys and a six-year-old girl at his home at the Moore-Whittington Lumber Company operation at Nitinat Lake. We started off smartly in Hank's truck, a far cry from the tractor trains he used to drive across snow and ice from Norway House to God's Lake, Manitoba, but ideal for this safari.

From Victoria we travelled north over the Malahat to Duncan, then crossed the Island to Lake Cowichan where Hank collects his mail.

"They don't like it but I want to be independent," Hank said, explaining the use of his truck and canoe instead of transportation provided by the company, the crummy (bus) from Lake Cowichan and the Hyster (company boat). "You never know when one of the kids might be sick." Frances, six, the twins Bobby and Billy, 11, and Jimmy, 17.

Near the extremity of Lake Cowichan we stopped for lunch and Hank reached for the grub (in a stout ammunition box). "I always carry a blanket as well," he spoke while he ate bully beef.

Beyond Honeymoon Bay some wag had scrawled Gnit Gnat—which points up postal confusion between Nitinat (13 miles beyond Youbou), Nitinat River, and our most isolated destination, Nitinat Lake. We travelled over logging roads to Lake Nitinat, then for an hour by speedboat to our destination.

"Sometimes I wish I had been born an Indian," Hank said later as he piloted the speedboat into a cove on Lake Nitinat and visited an Indian family where his daughter, Frances, once stayed overnight while waiting for transportation. Hank hugged the grandmother, then introduced me to the married daughter, also named Frances, who had 12 children. Four of her tots were playing at the water's edge as carefree as wild animals.

I tasted the water of Lake Nitinat and it was salty—so salty in parts of its 700-foot depths that, like the Dead Sea, it will not support life. However, around the



shoreline wild ducks were learning to fly. Often a seal watched us, or a heron might be searching for a school of herring or candle fish. And the silent forests, watered by an average rainfall of more than 100 inches a year, have abundant game, including bears.

Separated from civilization by miles of logging roads and an hour's water trip, Nitinat Lake is a paradise for boys. Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn would feel right at home here on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. There's no pool hall, cafe or company store at Nitinat Lake. But Hank's boys find so many things to do that they seldom have time for swimming.

It was after supper and Hank had gone to check the diesel for the camp's light plant. Frances was helping Billy tidy the porch and Bobby and Jimmy were doing the dishes because it was their day for that chore.

"I thought today was Thursday," Jimmy said. "You lose time after a while."

"Jim, I wish we could lose a whole year here," Bobby said.

When Hank announced the outing to a remote beach at Carmanagh Point on the open Pacific everyone was excited. Hank, a widower, does his best to perform

This is the wild Nitinat Lake country.

— dual role, and is happiest when his four children are at home and not away from him at school.

Two-Day Supply

Out came the grub boxes, specially made to fit one on either side in the middle of Hank's canoe. A two-day supply list was made up.

Hank didn't cross an item off the list until he was sure it was in the grub box.

While Hank and Frances and I sped along in their neighbor Dick Irwin's metal dinghy, the four kids, two grub boxes and the 22 rifle rode in Hank's canoe. Unlike the trip in, when I was soaked from the salt spray from breakers, today there was no sign of the fierce winds and waves that often blow on Lake Nitinat or the once numerous and fierce "Nittinahts" who had such a high reputation as hunters, whale fishers and warriors.

We passed a tiny island, near camp, that was covered with wild onions. And there were Indian homes in waterfront settings that would set any real estate agent wild with excitement. At the

mouth—a shallow inlet separating Lake Nitinat from the Pacific Ocean—we stopped to chat with the crew of the Nitinat Lady, a tugboat that tows booms of logs from the Moore-Whittington camp along the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Victoria—a 30-hour journey.

There was no mistaking the open sea. At one moment we were tossed high, as if on a giant ferris wheel, then plunged out of sight from the boys' view. I looked up from a trough in the sea and saw four children riding a swell in Hank's blue canoe and looking like the owners of creation. They had the eagerness of explorers. Then they plunged out of sight, momentarily behind the wall of waves.

Beyond the Indian village of Clooose we dodged enormous bulbous growths of seaweed.

At the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca we saw our beach. The breakers were crashing and the spray was flying and there was no human in sight on its salt-clean sand. Here the boys had learned from Hank how to catch the breakers at the opportune time to beach the boat; and again, when we left after a few glorious hours, how to leave the beach at Carmanagh Point—a difficult feat in the best weather.

(Continued on Page 11)

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Her Business is Music, Organ, Piano, Writes Bert Binny, and Grandma Makes Pretty Huntress

Not so long ago—on Oct. 26 to be exact—there was a magic and mystery show here in town where, naturally, all sorts of queer and unusual things happened.

People materialized, for instance, within cabinets that had obviously been empty as Mother Hubbard's cupboard only moments before. Things changed places, appeared, re-appeared and disappeared, joined together or fell apart, multiplied or diminished and all with consummate ease.

A beautiful young lady was transfixed so many times by so many swords and daggers that it seemed her only future lay in a career as mincemeat for stuffing a Christmas turkey.

But she survived intact. So, also, did someone who was sawn in half; unlike that magician's assistant in the United States who, upon retirement from being sawn in half twice nightly, lived in Boston and Philadelphia—both at the same time.

All this was very thrilling and spectacular but the proceedings were no little enhanced by the appropriate background music of organist Norma Wragg. As a matter of fact, this was the second occasion upon which Norma had colored and accompanied these mysterious goings-on to success.

She started to play the

organ in 1945 because, she says, "I had time on my hands."

This is an irrefutable example of how the old saying about "Satan finds . . ." can be quite without foundation.

But, before taking up the organ, Norma Wragg had had at least nine years of training in piano; latterly with Bert Zula. More modern music was the theme and, today, modern music is her preference along with the light standards, rhythm music and mood variations. And mood music, surely, was just what the magic and mystery show required—and got!

There are few—if any—places from Jordan River, by way of Sooke, and Victoria north to Nanaimo where Mrs. Wragg has not performed. She has also appeared in Vancouver and she was three days aboard the MV Kahloke when it was launched.

Kahloke's maiden voyages were between Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo but, like the fine lady upon a white horse she had music wherever she went.

Norma Wragg has played the organ for radio stations both in Victoria and Port Alberni. She was pianist with an orchestra in the Courtenay-Cumberland district. She enjoyed a four-year musical apprenticeship at the Sidney Hotel and a further whole year at



the Buena Vista Hotel at Cowichan Bay.

Norma Wragg is a real native-Victorian. She was born in Victoria West. Now a grandmother, she lives in the district of View Royal.

Her favorite sports are horse-back riding and hunting. Days and nights alone in the bush—soaked or freezing—apparently mean nothing to her and she

calmly recounts the occasion on which she was shot at four times in rapid succession.

She emphasizes the idiosyncrasy as well as the inaccuracy of the invisible marksman rather than her own providential escape.

But a lucky escape it certainly was—primarily for Norma herself but also very much for the many people who will still have the opportunity to enjoy her music.

It's a Thrilling Trip to Carmanagh Beach

Continued from Page 10

The beach was deserted. The Nitinat tribesmen used to control the area from their village nearby. The boys had been drenched by unexpected breakers when they beached Hank's canoe. But soon the youngsters were in their swimming trunks and their clothing was steaming on a log near the bonfire while they toasted wieners and marshmallows.

It was a shock, then, to see a man approaching. He walked steadily across the beach leaving a legacy of footprints which his companionable dog laced with a pattern of his own.

He was a red-bearded linesman on his way to the Carmanagh Point lighthouse. Should we be stranded on the beach (and that was quite possible if the sea turned angry) we were to follow the beach back to Cloose rather than the trail which was overgrown with vegetation and spanned gulches that would take an expert

woodsman to cross he suggested. This news and the constant crash of breakers on the lonely beach added spice to the outing. Even the rocks—some as large as two-storey houses—looked as if they had been tossed there, along with great logs, at a time when the Pacific was in a mood of terror.

The black rocks were fascinating. One had the head of an Indian clearly defined in silhouette when viewed against the American shore. Near Carmanagh Point a conglomerate boulder displayed myriad stones formed eons ago and held together by the outpouring of lava. Fogs, storms and salt spray kept the stones damp and bright.

Pieces of wood were shaped by wind, weather and the sea into queer shapes. Sea shells were often jewels of exquisite beauty, and we wondered what treasures Agate Beach held, but didn't have time to find out.

The youngsters ran over endless sand reaches, sculptured by wind

and wave, to the site of the noisiest and biggest breakers and here they stood waiting for the waves to crash onto them, or slip them head-over-heels.

At about 3 p.m. the linesman returned with his dog at heel. "There is a 25-mile-an-hour southeaster due tonight. I'd advise you to leave fairly soon if you expect to get off the beach."

The Pacific was strangely alive, boiling in parts where the waves tumbled onto an outcrop of rock instead of the expansive sandy beach. The surf thundered along the shore and the sun was brighter now so that it was possible to see clearly American territory across the Strait.

We studied the waves until the biggest ones hit. Barefoot we heaved the metal dinghy into the sea and rode out on the backwash. Then we waited, offshore, Hank giving instructions like a naval commander (which he was) to his boys with the canoe. But the boys

had learned their lessons well and they made a perfect launching.

"It's not always that easy," Hank cautioned.

Turning to me, with pleasure in his voice, he said, "You can read about it all you want but until you actually do it . . ." He grinned.

Offshore, the swell was velvet except for fringes of white where waves broke around small islands. A sea bird flew low. A killer whale moved as if pictured by slow motion camera. In the sunshine greens near at hand changed to blues in the distance. Although the mast of a fishing boat dipped crazily at the entrance to Lake Nitinat the return journey was a peaceful one.

That night when the grub boxes were unpacked, and after the blackened pots were scrubbed there was no grumbling. The boys were intensely happy. But both they and I wanted to know "When can we go again to the beach at Carmanagh Point?"

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 13, 1963—Page 11

J. K. NESBITT Pays Tribute to Victoria's Chamber of Commerce

FOR A CENTURY OF LOYAL LABOR



J. J. SOUTHGATE
... he was first chairman.

When I read in the papers that Victoria Chamber of Commerce would hold a 100th birthday party in early February I thought a mistake had been made. I did not believe the Chamber could possibly be 100 years old!

And so I went searching in the Provincial Archives and, sure enough, I found the news quite correct. Indeed, if the founding fathers hadn't dithered around so long the Chamber would have been 100 last year.

I'm told it's typical of Victoria that everything moves slowly in the beginning, that there's much dilly-dallying. I don't suppose there's a place anywhere with so many clubs and organizations. Last year, because it was Centennial year, I made goodness knows how many talks and I'm going to be quite frank and say I did not think so many dismal little groups existed in Victoria. I cannot understand why some of them do not get together.

But, then we are children of our environment, and our environment is little, pinhead groups that never get together. Yes, I'm talking about Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt which prefer to go their own small, narrow minded ways, sponging on the city of Victoria.

I'm of the considered opinion that if the people of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt were completely honest they wouldn't so much as set foot in Beacon Hill Park. They won't contribute a cent towards its upkeep, yet they look upon it as their own. It isn't. They are outsiders and spongers in our Beacon Hill Park.

Whatever got me off on that tangent? Oh, yes, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce! Mention of it, you see, made me think of amalgamation, which the chamber very sensibly supports.

It was in September of 1861 that a group of Victoria businessmen banded together to form a Chamber of Commerce. Victoria was to be born an incorporated city the next year. Everyone was most enthusiastic. *The Colonist* reported: "Chamber of Commerce—A meeting of Victoria merchants was held—at the house of the Hook and Ladder Company. The attendance numbered about 30. J. J. Southgate was called to the chair, and P. M. Backus was appointed secretary. The object of the meeting was briefly stated by the chairman, and Messrs. Dugald McTavish, Henry Rhodes and Jules David were appointed a committee to draft a constitution and bylaws for the government of the new association."

But the months went by and nothing happened. Typical of Victoria? I'm told so. *The Colonist* needed Victoria's businessmen this way: "Whatever has become of the committee appointed at a meeting of merchants in this city for the ostensible purpose of forming a chamber of commerce? Every one agreed that the proposed association would prove a most desirable one and we are therefore surprised to find that no steps, beyond the appointment of a committee that seems to have neglected its duty, have been taken."

'A Great Benefit . . .'

No one paid any attention to that spurring-on. There was much talk, but nothing was done. Now and then *The Colonist* "viewed with alarm." It shook a finger, thus: "We can easily conceive what a great benefit to our community would derive from the effective action of a chamber of commerce."

"It may be urged that previous attempts to organize in this place an institution such as we have spoken of have not met with sufficient encouragement to induce our business men to make another trial of the thing, but circumstances have greatly altered since that time. We are no longer the same town. The large accession to our population, and to our business men, which has taken place within the last six months, the rapid growth of our trade, presents a much more favorable ground to work upon than was previously the case."

"We trust some of our energetic business men will take hold of the matter and push it through. Let there be some esprit de corps about our merchants that will make them combine and effect so desirable an object."

Victoria's business men, no doubt, hung their heads in shame when they read this. They resolved that this time something would be done, that they would no longer give that troublesome editor of *The Colonist*, Amor de Cosmos, an opportunity to belittle them.

Down to Business

So it was that on Feb. 9, 1863, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce was founded: "Many of the

merchants met . . . in the Exchange News Rooms . . . for the purpose of establishing a Chamber of Commerce in this city. Between 30 and 40 merchants were present."

"Robert Burnaby was called upon to preside and James Lowe to act as secretary. Mr. Lowe read the report of the committee appointed at a previous meeting. The monthly subscription of each member of the association shall be \$1 a year, payable in advance."

A few days later there was another meeting. "Mr. J. A. McCrea was voted into the chair, Mr. James Lowe again acting as secretary."

"Mr. Robert Burnaby, MPP, was, upon the motion of Mr. Jules David, unanimously elected president. Mr. Alexander Munro then nominated Mr. David to fill the office of vice-president."

"Mr. J. G. Shepherd, manager of the Bank of British North America was unanimously elected treasurer. Messrs A. F. Main and W. C. Siffken were both nominated for the position of secretary. The ballot resulted in the election of the former by a majority. The committee of arbitrations is as follows: Messrs. Henry Rhodes, J. A. McCrea, H. D. Munro, E. Granville, C. W. Wallace and James Lowe."

Change of Name

In 1878 the Chamber of Commerce became the Board of Trade, and in 1920 it became the Chamber of Commerce again. For a long period the Board of Trade had its own building in Bastion Square. In 1891 *The Colonist* commented: "Not many years ago it would have been looked upon as a piece of presumption had Victoria even so far thrust herself forward as to even hint at the formation of such a body as the Board of Trade. Now the board, a well-established institution composed of our brightest and ablest business men, has accepted plans from Mr. A. M. Muir, a local architect, for a magnificent building in which the Board will conduct its deliberations. Victoria seldom of late is very far behind in the march of civilization, and the new building in this proud capital city of British Columbia, the city which was once a rude fort on the shores of the harbor, surrounded by wilderness, provides proof of it."

"The general style of treatment of the proposed building is that of the free Italian of the Renaissance period, and the beautiful light form of architecture is brought out in all its detail by the graceful front elevation."

Four Storeys High

"The four storey building will have a frontage of 42 feet on Bastion Square and 180 feet on Helmcken Alley. At the corner, a handsome solid tower will rise out from the main block, adding a very great deal of beauty to the rest of the work, and containing offices and look-out rooms which will command a superb view of the city and harbor. It is safe to say the building will be without a rival in this city for artistic grace and striking appearance."

In September of 1892 the cornerstone was laid: "A small, but select audience witnessed and took part in the ceremony. The formality of laying the cornerstone . . . was disposed of . . . by a very much interested little party, the foremost members of which were President T. B. Hall, A. C. Flumerfelt, R. P. Rihet, C. E. Renault and the secretary, Fred Elworthy."

"In the cavity of the block of Saturna Island granite were placed a copy of the rules of the Board of Trade and specimens of each of the coins of Canada year 1892."

"These relics will become possessed of a value far beyond their intrinsic worth by the time the rising edifice becomes a ramshackle specimen of the architecture of other days among the stately blocks of iron and granite that are to make the Victoria of the future."

(The Board of Trade Building still stands—now Heaney's.)

"President Hall laid the mortar with great taste, and also with a bright new trowel, and after the stone had been swung into place by contractors Dinsdale & Burns, under the supervision of architect Muir, Mr. R. P. Rihet trimmed the edges and 'true'd' the stone in very workmanlike manner."

Its Own Flag

In February of 1893 the board moved into its new building. It even had its own flag: "The new

Laying of a Cornerstone Act of Great Significance

burger. The Board of Trade besides having a handsome new building of their own, with a flag-staff, also are the envied possessors of a brand new banner presented by President T. B. Hall, which floated from the flagstaff during the quarterly meeting yesterday. The flag is a long, blue bordered one, the words 'Board of Trade' standing out in red on a white background."

A special dinner was held at the Orland Hotel in May of 1893 to mark the opening of the new building. The food was superb, there being 10 courses. The wines were the best, and the cigars—ah, the cigars! There were no ladies present, not one. There were 20 toasts, and the replies were long speeches. But the 100 guests sat and listened, and applauded and cheered and sipped continually. And the first thing they knew it was 1 a.m., and the sun was coming up, and so everyone went home, enchanted with the evening.

I wonder if the wives complained? I wouldn't think so. In those days a man was entitled now and then to a night out with the boys, and no questions were asked at home. I doubt if any household in those times had a doghouse for the husband and father. It was, you see, long before women obtained the franchise. Things changed soon after that.

Through the years the Chamber of Commerce has been foremost in promoting the welfare of Victoria. It has complained to



R. P. RITHET
... he "trued" the stone.

provincial and federal governments about this and that; it has campaigned for just about everything that Victoria has. The Navy, the shipyards, the Empress Hotel, the drydock, the breakwater, and so on. It has marched off on goodwill tours to neighboring communities on many occasions.

I enjoyed reading of the time the Chamber in 1891, went to Tacoma for British Columbia Day at the Inter-State Fair. The Colonist sent along a reporter, and he sent back a despatch: "Cassara's Band arrived the same day, from



LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR
EDGAR DEWDNEY ... away
in the captain's gig.

San Francisco and scored an instantaneous success. . . . When it played God Save the Queen the entire British Columbia delegation stood with uncovered heads.

"The steamer Yosemite came from Vancouver, and the Islander arrived from Victoria with the excursionists, including Lieutenant-Governor Edgar Dewdney, Mayor John Teague of Victoria, and the president of the Board of Trade, Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt. It was the Victoria Board of Trade that has been largely instrumental in making British Columbia Day the great success it turned out to be, despite the skeptics.

"At the close of the reception aboard the Islander, Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney received an invitation from Capt. Kempff to visit the USS Monterey, anchored out in Tacoma's beautiful harbor. The invitation was promptly accepted, Governor Dewdney going off in Capt. Kempff's gig.

"On His Honor's leaving the Monterey a salute of 13 guns was fired for him, and, in honor of British Columbia and its capital city of Victoria. The British ensign was run up on the Monterey and saluted by her officers and men.

"Victoria's splendid exhibit, organized under the auspices of the Board of Trade, is one of the most notable features of the fair. The cake of soap, weighing a ton, and manufactured by the British Columbia Soap Works, is attracting possibly the most attention.

"The exhibit of cardboard boxes, bluing, stove polish, vinegar and other Victoria products is installed in the same building while Brackman and Ker's exhibition of rolled oats, and a fine display of Falconer's preserves and sauces occupy good spaces in the agricultural and horticultural buildings."

Greater Victoria, including the semi-foreign states of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, may well be proud of its Chamber of Commerce. We should forget our differences and all join together to thank it for all it has done, and to sing, "Happy 100th birthday, dear Chamber, happy 100th birthday to you."

VICTORIA'S FIRST WHALER WENT TO SEA

Continued from Page 7

By November, 1869, another 15,000 gallons of oil—consigned to Lowe Bros.—was shipped in the steamer Otter from Cortez, the Kate being busy cruising the waters for additional whales.

One of the earlier steamers on the coast, the Otter was a Hudson's Bay Company's ship, built at Blackwall, London, in 1852 for the purpose of assisting the pioneer steamer Beaver in her work on this coast. Under command of Capt. Miller she arrived in Victoria in June, 1853, and was then transferred to the command of Capt. W. A. Mowat of the Hudson's Bay Company. Later, under Capt. Herbert G. Lewis she plied the B.C. coast for many years. In 1880 she sank after striking an uncharted rock near Bella Bella, but was raised and continued in the coastal trade. She ended her days in the service of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, who finally used her as a coal hulk until 1890, when she was burned at Bontinck Island for the metal in her.

On December 14, 1869, the Dawson whaling outfit had a season's aggregate of 14,000 gallons of oil which they shipped in the Active and sold in Victoria at 40 cents a gallon.

This ship, formerly named the Goldhunter was the first naval steamer, under command of Lieutenant-Commander James Alden, to make use (in 1855) of the passage known as Active Pass. The name was adopted by Capt. G. H. Richards of the Plumper in 1858 on his hearing that the Active had preceded the Plumper through the passage three years before.

She finally struck a rock some 22 miles south of Cape Mendocino, and was a total loss.

About this time the Kate and her crew returned to Victoria, the whaling season having closed in

the Cortez area. They were not idle long, however, for the Dawson crew joined the Lipssett Whaling Company for a winter's work up Howe Sound where the Lipssett Company's shore works were located.

On June 12, 1870, Dawson & Co. removed their station from Cortez Island to Hornby Island and began operations there. After a successful season in this region, the company decided to expand. With two Victorians joining forces, and a combined capital of \$20,000, they were registered under the Joint Stock Companies Act in 1870, and the name of the company was changed to Dawson & Douglass Whaling Company. Arrangements were made to procure a 200-ton vessel to extend their operations.

Early in the summer of 1871, the registered name of the company was changed to the British Columbia Whaling Company Limited, who operated a season in the Gulf of Georgia. But catches were smaller than in previous years. Whales were reported to be numerous north of the Esclatah Rapids, but scarce south of that area.

The luck of the newly formed British Columbia Whaling Company Ltd. was beginning to run out. On August 18, 1869, the

schooner Kate had run on the reef off Mary's Island during a heavy southeast gale, causing considerable damage.

Repaired and back on the job, the Kate again ran into grief when a whale's head came up under the bow of their boat, and spalled the hunters.

This whale put up a fierce struggle before being subdued, enraged by wounds inflicted when his captors shot a lance and three bombs into him—a method of killing considered more humane than the earlier spears and harpoons.

A second boat had a line on the whale, and killed it.

By January of 1872, whale had become so scarce in the gulf that the British Columbia Whaling Company went into liquidation, and in March of 1872, the entire plant and effects of the company, including the schooner Kate, and a pre-emption claim on Hornby Island of 100 acres, with a well-built wharf, frame buildings, cooper's shed, were sold at auction.

The founder of the company, James Dawson, then went prospecting but died a few years later of "general debility" at the age of 56.



From a New Novelist, Richard McKenna

ADVENTURE in CHINA

This year Harper's have a genuine find in their 1963 Prize Novel—a Saturday Evening Post serial, by the way—a substantial, soundly-crafted adventure story by a new writer who makes a welcome addition to the thinning ranks of the action school. *The Sand Pebbles* is not experimental or mood fiction: there is nothing subtle about it. As a novelist, Richard McKenna is by Jack London out of Ernest Hemingway, with a strong dash of his own "China hand" experience and technical expertise to season the product.

The Sand Pebbles is, in fact, a muscular yarn unmarred by fashionable soul-searching or cosmic agonizing. Its hero, Jake Holman, is a seaman who loves engines like living things. He is, indeed, the prototype of the inarticulate, he-man hero who feels rather than thinks, and whose toughness hides a shambling decency. When the story opens, Holman has just been transferred to the USS San Pablo—whose seamen are Sand Pebbles—on one of the tributaries of the Yangtse River.

Right here we have one of the novel's prime assets—its unfamiliar setting. The time is the mid-twenties, when westerners are still privileged people in China. The San Pablo is part of the China Station Fleet which patrols the river and coasts to protect foreign interests. Actually, it is a naval antique, captured from Spain and sent to the Yangtse Patrol during the Boxer Rebellion. Its officers and men "Sand Pebbles" live the life of Riley, ministered to by coolies who cook for them, wait on them, sew for them, and serve them as personal dunkeys.

None of this sits well with Holman, a sailor of tougher breed. Quickly the source of conflict develops. The author, an ex-seaman himself who served on a similar Yangtse riverboat for two years, knows precisely what he is about. His scene of Holman getting acquainted with the San Pablo's engines, of instructing his Chinese helper in the principles of steam pressure, using only pidgin English, are gems of controlled description.

On one level Holman tangles with members of the easy-living crew. On another a policy clash is stirred up between the missionaries who want the gunboats out of China and the U.S. Navy,



RICHARD MCKENNA

which sees no reason why its gunboats should not operate in Chinese waters as naturally as they do on the high seas. The romantic interest combines both of these themes by linking Holman with a young American woman missionary. When everything has been thoroughly blended into a suspenseful narrative, Mr. McKenna dumps it all into the middle of a Chinese Revolution. That upheaval resolves all personal problems.

This many-sided excitement is generated with the reader scarcely aware of the author's unobtrusive skill. Mr. McKenna is one of these self-effacing writers who takes care not to get between the reader and the story. Everything moves along at a headlong clip with no how-do-you-like-my-style posturing by the author. True, the book is long, but not over-long, because something is always happening. The narrative itself is cast in a tight, workaday prose admirably suited to the tale it tells.

In sum, what we have here is a superior adventure story of the kind avant-gardists will sniff at as old-fashioned, but which you and I who remember our London and our Kipling, will enjoy. Its characters are flesh-and-blood, its

backdrops novel. Its pace unflinching. It carries no pot of message; its purpose is simply to excite and

entertain. It will make a grand movie.

Mr. McKenna is thus off to a spectacular start. He impresses me as having too many assets to be a one-book man, though he may find the going tougher once he gets his characters off a boat.

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

Indifferent Author

SEX HIS THEME

You need no crystal ball to predict a big audience for this novel. Calder Willingham has always been an artful wordslinger, and knows how to prolong a sexy scene as well as anyone. A decade ago he devoted a whole novel merely to stringing out a seduction.

In *Eternal Fire* he is less niggardly with his boudoir triumphs, but the pattern is basically the same. There is the Don Juan, in this case Harry ("beautiful as a Greek god") Diadem, while the object of his amorous pursuit is a fetching redhead named Laurie Mae, who is engaged to be married to a rather rigid bachelor-type fellow named Randolph ("Randy") Sudderland Shepherdson III.

This is the central situation round which this mammoth tale is built. Only a storyteller with the naughty inventiveness and yarn-spinning technique of a Willingham could keep this meager material from collapsing before the halfway mark. But Willingham outdoes himself in his endless variations on the theme of "amour." Harry even has affairs en route to the little southern town where the real encounter is to be staged. He totes a gun in his pocket, but his Greek-god sex appeal enables him to seduce a teenage girl on the bus. Erskine Caldwell has nothing on Willingham.

Simultaneously the author is setting up a victim for the kill. There is some skittish preliminary

ETERNAL FIRE, by Calder Willingham. New York: Vanguard Press. 630 pp. \$6.95.

by play between the ardent Laurie Mae and her prissy fiancé. There are also some financial shenanigans involving a judge given to acting as a Peeping Tom when not serving as Randy's business guardian. Sundry subsidiary characters move in and out of the main plot, nearly all of them involved in carnal misadventure.

The author's feat in injecting almost every conceivable variety of sex and sadism into his narrative will no doubt propel it into best-sellerdom. So thoroughly is this accomplished that one is left with the impression that the author was determined to leave no amorous base untouched. Sex scenes are counterpointed with violence, and, when both are joined, the characters behave in a manner reminiscent of bottled worships. Harry's crowning triumph in a cotton warehouse is topped by the bloodiest murder I can recall in recent fiction.

Eternal Fire seems to me a debasement of Calder Willingham's talent as a writer. No doubt the book will attract many readers of the type who seek the salacious in their fiction. The irony of it is that the author himself seems to care nothing for his ruttish creatures. He puts them through their antics like an animal trainer putting his cats through the hoops. Just as efficiently—and just as indifferently.—L.B.



Page 11—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 13, 1963

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Treats for the Tots Among New Offerings

Humor and Adventure Fully Represented

Not many authors would set out to write a book that will put readers to sleep, but Dr. Seuss is no ordinary author and Dr. Seuss's Sleep Book (Ambassador & Random, \$3.75) is far from being an ordinary book.

Knowing the infectious quality of yawns, this noted writer for very young children starts by showing a variety of odd creatures with their mouths gaping wide. Hilarious verses tell of these animals as they fall to sleep individually and in groups. It is a marvellous book, but try it on your picture-book youngsters early in case it makes them laugh too hard to go to sleep.

Joan Ballour Payne has made *Charlie from Yonder* (Saunders, \$1.25) so charming that youngsters from five to nine will want to hear it at any time of year even though it takes place at Christmas time.

Oliver Timpkin wishes he had a pet, but the landlady of his apartment building doesn't approve. When a small creature from outer space comes to Oliver, it brightens the boy's life so much that he almost forgets about having an ordinary pet.

Lovely to read aloud is Alvin Tresselt's *Under the Trees and Through the Grass* (Ambassador & Random, \$3.95), illustrated in eye-catching red browns and greens by Roger Duvoisin.

As they pass through a wooded region in search of food and other necessities, wild animals tell about themselves. They don't guess someone is secretly watching them until the very end of the narrative.

A funny little yarn that explains how the foot for measuring came

By CHARLES PAUL MAY

(Mr. May is a prolific author of children's books. No less than five were published last year, including a *Book of Canadian Animals*, and *Women in Aeronautics*.)

to be developed. *How Big Is a Foot* (Hollinger House, \$3.75) by Rolf Myller should delight youngsters up to 10.

A king wants a bed and decides on the size by pacing off the distance. The apprentice carpenter paces off the same number of steps, not realizing how small his feet are. His feet consequently get him into trouble, but his head gets him out of it and everyone is happy.

Jean Stafford has turned her considerable talents to entertaining young readers in *Elephi, the Cat With the High IQ* (Ambassador & Random, \$4.50), illustrated by Erik Blegvad. Being a brilliant cat, Elephi thinks of a way to get a little car into his master's apartment, which saves the car from a storm and the cat from loneliness. Long on humor, the yarn will appeal to youngsters of six and up.

Various themes are suggested in *Abba* (Hollinger House, \$3.75), written in poetic prose by Eden Vale Stevens, illustrated by Anthony Stevens. But the main one seems to be "God helps those who help themselves." The characters are all animals, Abba being an ele-

phant; not until they work to save themselves do they escape from the hunters.

One of the interesting features about Carolyn Haywood's *Snow-bound With Betsey* (McLeod, \$1.50) is that it shows happy youngsters getting along without having the television on from morning until bedtime. Such entertainments as making an igloo, decorating a Christmas tree for birds with leftovers (or is it garbage, as Father says?), and making presents keep the children quite happy.

This is a good family story for ages eight to 12, with the accent on family fun.

Ships of the Great Days (Macmillan of Canada, \$2.50) by Joseph Schull, illustrated by Ed McNally, is a fascinating picture of Canada's Navy during World War II. On the North Atlantic, in British waters, and in the Mediterranean, Canadian ships performed a variety of duties and merited a variety of honors. This is history for young readers today, and history they should not miss.

Jean Little of Toronto has written one of the best books of the year, *Mine for Keeps* (Hollinger House, \$3.75), illustrated by Lewis Parker, making what might be a sticky subject into a cheerful, sometimes amusing chronicle of struggle.

Sally Copeland must go on crutches, which makes her fear that she cannot fit in with her own family, let alone win new friends. She has courage, though, and this is one of the great assets in her victory.

Perhaps best suited for youngsters of 10 and up, *Scottish Legendary Tales* (Nelson), compiled by Elisabeth Sheppard Jones and illustrated by Paul Hogarth, covers a

variety of fanciful beings in strange circumstances.

There are fiddlers who fiddled too long; the last giant, faced with proving he is a giant; a mermaid forced to grant three wishes; and thirty some other intriguing yarns. They are told with charm and without dialects.

No more timely novel has been published for ages 10 and up than *Through the Wall* (McLeod, \$5.15) by Alida Sims Malkus, illustrated by Victor A. Previo. Although the newly constructed wall is in his way, Hansi obeys his parents and escapes from East Berlin. Once in the Western sector, however, he discovers that many hardships still lie across his path.

Beautifully printed and well written, James Ralph Johnson's *Utah Lion* (Ryerson, \$3.75) should hold the interest of both younger and middle teenagers. A cougar's life may be a constant round of hunting and being hunted. In this novel about a cougar, the creature gets little time for rest as he experiences most of the adventures that can befall mountain lions.

Two exciting teen-age novels that could easily have their settings in Canada are *The Threatening Fog* (Ryerson, \$2.75) by Levin Ware, and *White Danger* (Saunders, \$3.95) by Oren Arnold.

The first one tells of a Texas boy sent north to live with his fishing uncle who does not exactly welcome him. The second is about Joe Bob and his adventures in the Rock Mountains with men on an unusual assignment. Both are stories of boys proving themselves to themselves and to grown men.

For most ages, including young adults, Laura Kinraid has compiled funny remarks from Toronto school children. *Half Pints* (Burns & MacEachern, \$3.50),

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

CHILLY THRILL.

FIRST OF THE DUCKS ARRIVING HOME FROM THE SOUTH FIND THE OLD FAMILIAR POND FULL OF SURPRISES.



THE FROZEN SURFACE PROVIDES UNEXPECTED LANDING PROBLEMS.

ECHOES of the PAST

Continued from Page 2
at that. As we passed the entrance to Trounce Alley we looked at one another and said "Let's!" We tore through the alley looking neither to the right nor to the left and emerged breathless but unscathed at the other end. But we never again felt quite respectable!

Mr. Zarelli said there wasn't a saloon in the alley but the Horse-shoe Saloon on Government Street was L-shaped and had a back door opening onto the alley. Tony Zarelli attached a string to this door which was tied to a bell so when anyone came out he was right there ready to offer a shoe shine. Mr. Zarelli then pointed to the very comfortable arm chair I was sitting

in and said, "That's one of the chairs from the shoe shine place."

As far as I could tell, the chair was as good as new so if anyone has fond recollections of the Horse-shoe Saloon or of having his shoes shined by one of the Zarelli brothers, now is his chance to secure a useful and comfortable memento.

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) WARDROOM
- (2) MISPLACED
- (3) OYSTER
- (4) ANTONISH
- (5) NORTHERN

DID THE HYAMS TWINS INSURE THEIR VICTIMS?

There was something odd about Harry and Dallas Hyams which had nothing to do with the fact they were twins. Harry was heavy and handsome; Dallas was a nondescript little fellow.

They fairly reeked of solicitude for the security of others, but they didn't seem particularly interested in insuring themselves. Perhaps because—twins or not—mutual suspicion outweighed brotherly love.

Students of criminology have been studying them for over half a century because their best for insuring an employee was only matched by the way Harry tried to insure his wife. But luckily Martha didn't buy.

Martha began to smell a rat when Harry asked her to buy \$250,000 worth of policies. It wasn't so much that he asked her to spread the business through seven companies. After all, Harry was wedded as much to liberality as he was to her. She knew that.

But there was the unsettled matter of her brother, William Chinook Wells. The Hyams had insured him, too, and he wasn't around any more to give her comfort or advice.

Bed Suspicious

What's more, there was the bed Harry had bought. It slipped into the wall when he pressed a button. Harry kept pressing the button and retrieving the bed. No trouble dusting under that, he said.

When he urged her to climb in and test it for comfort, she declined. There was something about the sound it made when it hit the wall. Hollow and final, like the closing of a coffin. She put on her bonnet and called on a lawyer.

Martha reported she'd agreed to \$50,000 worth of insurance. Meeting the payments wasn't the real problem. The problem was Willie.

When he died she had collected \$20,000 thanks to the Hyams' foresight in insuring her brother even though he was only a lad of 16. Four months later Harry had married her and promptly borrowed \$20,000.

She no longer felt very rich or very sure of anything. And least of all, of Harry.

Her brother had been buried in the family plot at Pickering for two years when Martha sought legal advice. It had been thought that he'd died because a 200 pound elevator weight had fallen on his head.

Weight Aimed

But when a cub reporter (later Editor Hector Charlesworth) got wind of Martha's complaint, he wrote a story Feb. 7, 1893. The police began to think the weight had been aimed. Five days later they charged the Hyams with murder.

On the day of Willie's death—Jan. 16, 1893—the coroner had taken one look at the body at the

bottom of an elevator shaft at the Hyams' warehouse at Church and Colborne Streets in Toronto. The sight had unnerved him so much he hadn't even ordered an inquest.

The body was exhumed. Doctors wired the skull together. It took several doctors and all night because there were 120 pieces to put together.

The trial ran from May 9 to 24, 1895. Crown prosecutor B. B. Osler summoned 100 witnesses. The Hyams, sons of a wealthy New Orleans doctor, called two high-powered lawyers from New York to bolster three locals (Ebenezer Forsyth Blackie Johnston, William Lount and W. G. Murdoch).

Lount spoke to the jury for five and a half hours. "Send the prisoners back to their aged mother," he said.

"Send Dallas back to his weeping wife and give Mrs. Harry Hyams a chance to undo in some measure the great wrong she did by entering the witness box against him."

Jury Disagreed

The jury was out seven hours before it reported it couldn't agree.

Ebenezer Johnston was clearly in command before the trial ended. Once, he waved the skull at a female witness and made her faint. One newspaper called it "a deplorable scene." Johnston didn't believe in pampering witnesses.

The trial established that Willie Wells was a helper in the Hyams' Toronto Storage Storage Co. warehouse. (It has since fallen prey to progress and decay. In short, it's a parking lot).

But at noon the day Willie died, an expressman knocked at the warehouse door, and it was opened by a bloody Harry Hyams who proclaimed that the boy had been crushed when the elevator weight fell from the third floor.

Johnston contended the boy had gone to the cellar to fill a coal scuttle, had found the elevator out of order and was investigating the pit when the weight fell.

Crown Prosecutor Osler pointed out that Harry had gone home, complaining of a sore back, shortly afterward, and that it was plain he'd got it lugging the weight down to the cellar from the top floor.

The second trial opened Nov. 5, 1895. Johnston let Lount loose on the jury again, and he spoke for six and a half hours. It pondered for 90 minutes before it brought in a verdict for acquittal.

Much later, Charlesworth (in a book called *Candid Chronicles*),

The Case of

The Wife Who Feared Her Bed

By RON POULTON

reported the tussle between Osler and Johnston: "I can still see the majestic Osler, talking to the jury with the shattered skull held aloft . . . the nervous, ingenious Johnston confusing the issues with all the resources of a Scottish metaphysical mind."

Johnston was junior to Osler, who had pressed the indictment of Louis Riel in Regina in 1885. "He lacked," said Charlesworth, "the personal authority and distinction of Osler and he was less suave and fair in examination."

But Johnston used the Hyams trials as a springboard to become one of the top criminal lawyers of his day, and was already learning he could get the imperturbable Osler's goat by complimenting him lavishly.

He was also cute. When a witness told Osler the elevator had fallen once before and killed a cat,

Johnston interjected: "Was the cat insured?"

When Johnston got through with the Crown's 18 medical witnesses, they were glad to get out of the box. Then, he called eight doctors, himself, to cloud the issue even more.

When the second trial began, the wealth behind the Hyams' defence paid for another visitor from New York. His name was Colonel Foster.

Called Jury-Fixer

Hector Charlesworth hinted that the colonel, a blustering chap who threw money around, was more adept at manoeuvres on the billiard table than on any battlefield.

Foster's career had included a stint as manager of the Boston Ideal Opera Company and Charlesworth said he was known as a notorious jury-fixer for Tammany Hall.

After he landed in Toronto, the homes of jurymen were visited by sewing machine salesmen who talked about the case and sewed a few seeds of doubt.

The case has also been recorded by historian Edwin C. Guillet (in *Famous Canadian Trials*). Guillet traced the Hyams back to Nov. 30, 1881, and an arrest in New York for grand larceny. They jumped bail and ran for Canada, arriving in Toronto in 1890.

The Hyams made an odd request after their acquittal. They asked to be lodged in police cells until they could leave town. They took a night train and nobody saw them go. Their destination was South America. Toronto didn't hear of them again.

